Volume 97 Number 82

Monday, July 4, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan -

Twenty-Five Cents

City, union can't reach pact on police savings

By Gery M. Cates staff writer

Cost-saving measures, needed to save the township contract for police services, will be implemented by the city without the police union's approv-

Last Wednesday's meeting between city and union officials ended when the two sides couldn't reach an agreement on the officer's work week.

The union wasn't willing to replace its four 10-hour days with the five eight-hour days the city wanted.

"The tone of the meeting was bad right from the beginning, inasmuch as

the policemen have never wanted to discuss the eight-hour day as compared to the 10-hour day," City Manager Henry Graper said.

"The city has pushed for the eighthour day since they felt there would be major savings involved there in the calculation of overtime, fringe benefits, and other scheduling problems,"

The city will go ahead and implement the eight-hour day in the near future since the two sides are at impasse on the issue, Graper said.

However the police union doesn't believe there is an impasse and will fight

the implementation of the eight-hour

day.
"There's no reason to say we're at impasse, we still have a contract that is good for two years," said Gerald Rado-

vic, the union's bargaining agent. "If they do implement that, we will seek a court injunction against them. We have a contract that guarantees 10hour days," he said.

THE WHOLE CONCESSION issue has grown out of the city's attempt to save the shared police contract with Plymouth Township.

The township administration said the rising costs of that contract, now

\$467,000 a year, was forcing the township to look at alternate methods of providing police protection.

Last month Graper and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen reportedly reached an agreement on what amount of cost savings was needed to keep the

Despite the lack of concessions from the union, Graper said the city still can offer the township the needed savings by implementing the eight-hour day.

The other concessions the city sought from the union included:

· A two-year wage freeze. · Reducing personal days from four per year to two per year.

· Cutting 30 hours of vacation time for each officer (three days per year). · Unlimited use, of auxiliary and

part-time officers in the future. · Reducing the starting pay and

fringe benefits for new officers. Besides a permanent retention of the

10-hour day, the union's offer included: • Extension of the current contract

to June 30, 1986, instead of expiring on June 30, 1985. Along with this the union wanted a guarantee of no layoffs during the life of the contract.

· A one-year wage freeze.

• Implementation of the 5-percent wage increase already scheduled for 1984 with a wage re-opener in 1985.

to some parades and festival events. · Shifting of the 10-hour day schedule to allow for cost savings in over-

· Reducing starting pay and fringe benefits for new officers.

"WE'RE VERY DISAPPOINTED, to say the least," Graper said. "If we can't offer the township some savings they obviously will reach a point where it is cheaper to start their own depart-

The city wants too much, Radovic

Shared

School drug use target of policy

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

The drafting of a middle school drug policy at last may be over, but debate on the subject is not.

Before approving the first posting of the policy at last week's meeting, members of the Plymouth-Canton School Board locked borns when discussing police intervention.

According to the middle school drug policy - the first ever in the district students caught using alcohol and/or drugs will face the following:

• On the first offense, a three-day suspension, parental receipt of a letter outlining the drug policy; mandated involvement of parents and students in an intervention program, and optional

police involvement. • The second offense carries a fiveday suspension, participation in an intervention program and mandatory police involvement.

• Upon the third offense, the school board would be petitioned to expel the drug user, and law enforcement will be

The recently adopted high school drug policy is similar but doesn't call for mandatory police involvement with

drug users. In an original draft of the middle school policy, police intervention was

mandated by the first offense. Meetings with the substance abuse committee and local isw enforcement officers resulted in delaying police in-

volvement until the second offense. Both that agreement, and the lack of police intervention at the high school level, bother newly-re-elected school board trustee Roland Thomas. They signal "a shirking of responsibility" on the part of law enforcement, he said.

'I have a problem with this. If these kids are breaking a law, and if we don't mandate it (police intervention), this community will not learn the extent of

"You must confront the problem." Nic Cooper, chairman of the high schools' substance abuse committee, said in defense, "you've got to consider the age of the young people and the viability of what's happening in court with a 16- versus 13-year-old in middle school. (Involving the police) isn't as consequential a move at the high school level as it is for the middle school stu-

"At (the high schools), there's a problem with the number of police contacts. (Police intervention) is felt not to be as important as at the middle school level. Individual (high school) administrators still have the flexibility to involve the

police at any time. "It's just a difference of whether it's

mandated." Siding with Cooper, Treasurer Schroeder said: "When you're traveling I-275, how many people do you see

How are we to deal with the fact that police are to be viewed as friends? When (students who use drugs) go to

Ann Arbor (enroll at the University of Michigan) no one will pay any attention to them," he added. Ann Arbor's drug ordinance mandates a \$5 fine for persons found guilty

of marijuana possession. We have had difficulty with police getting this far," School Board Presi-

dent Thomas Yack said. "What happens if we make

The potential exists, answered Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, of "opening up an issue that's been successfully resolved. I would hesitate to change (the policy) without going back to the committee and the agencies involved."

Outgoing Trustee Sylvia Stetz suggested that the new policies be adopted on an experimental basis.

Please turn to Page 2

BILL BRESLER/staff photographs

from the Model A Club's recent convention in first national judging of the car.

William Frazee holds his second-place trophy front of his two-door Model A. This was Frazee's

Hobby pays off in acclaim

By W.W. Edger staff writer

· When William Frazee, now a product designer for Ford Motor Co., was given a 1954 convertible to customize, little did he think he was starting on a hobby that would bring him national acclaim.

Yet, that is exactly what happened and the Plymouth township resident who has been working on a Model A since 1961 is headed for nataonal pres-

It was with a feeling of pride that he won second place in the recent Plymouth convention of old-time cars and now he is hopeful that he will move up a step by the next conven-

"I DID all of the work myself," he said, "and even did the upholstering. It was quite a job, but the finished product caught the eye of the judges.

And to make me feel all the better and hopeful is the fact that it was my first attempt at national honors.

From the day he was given his assignment to customize a car Frazee has been devoting most of his spare time to old autos.

"I started with that 1954 convertible and in the years that followed I had a 1961 and spent a lot of my time in drag racing. I gave that up to go back to restoring cars.

FOR THE past ll years he has worked on this machine and finally decided to enter it in competition in the national convention judging. And to his surprise he landed second

"Imagine that," he said, " and on my first try." It wasn't the first time he was a

prize winner in competition. Last year the car took top honors in the

competition at the Packard Proving Grounds.

Now, the next step is top place and he is looking forward with confidence that the day will come when his efforts will be rewarded with first

During his everyday work for the Ford Motor Co. Frazee works on production designs and has two patents to his credit. His first was a design for the manual transmission on the Ford Fiesta in 1976 and the second came in 1980 for the manual transmission in the Escort/Lynx.

Born on Detroit's east side he attended Eastland high school in Roseville and later spent some time at Lawrence Tech before entering the employ of the Ford Company 29 1/4 years ago. All that time he has been in the production design department with restoring old cars as a hobby.

contract vote due

The Plymouth City Commission and Plymouth Township Board are expected to vote tonight on a two-year contract for shared police services.

The two-year proposed agreement has been ironed out in negotiatous between Supervisor Maurice Breen and City Manager Henry Graper.

The outline of the agreement has been shared with both groups earlier and will be presented for approval to the commission and board tonight.

The contract provides for a fixed cost of \$487,000 for each of the next two years. The township had begun to look at other police alternatives be-

cause of a concern over rising costs. Besides the two-year fixed cost, the agreement also provides for Police Chief Carl Berry to serve as an admin-

istrative assistant to Breen. Graper says the supervisor would like Chief Beriy to work with him as an assistant to help coordinate the police

and fire department activities between the city and township. THE COST of Berry's salary as as-

sistant to Breen will come out of the \$467,000 payment from the township to the city, according to the preliminary agreement worked out between the city manager and supervisor.

The township has agreed that it will not ask for any part of the savings the city might realize from negotiations with its police union for concessions.

Graper has been asking the union to agree to change the 10-hour day to eight hours and give up some vacation, sick and personal days.

The city manager hopes to gain concessions from the police union so the city can cover its costs in providing police services to the township for 1983-

Graper had hoped to lower next year's police department budget by some \$75,000 but has not realized much progress to date in talks with the police

The amended contract provides for a staffing level of a minimum of 19 certified officers, and for the police chief job to be replaced with a police coordinator position.

YMCA considers building facility

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA has started an investigation into the feasibility of a full-service Y building to serve the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area.

Since 1961, when the YMCA was established in this area, its administrative staff has been located in downtown Plymouth in rented offices, and its es and activities have been offered in rented and donated facilities such as bool buildings and the Oddfellows

Because of limited space or the ma-vallability of certain facilities, said ex-sentive director Janet Luce, the Y bas lesin able to provide only some of the partices and activities needed by the

With the Ye own building this situa-in will be improved, she added, and a well offer a full array of services of activities for the normborn of its make stree.

A demographic report and marketing survey have determined that indi-viduals in the Y service area are interested in and would support a full-eer-vice Y building, said Al Calille, YMCA Board vice president.

The Y is seeking suitable property in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville area

for a building and for outside recreational features.

More specific details will be announced in the near future, Calille said. it the time those details are known. a fund-raising drive to obtain the nec-essary money to finance the proposed building will be undertaken.

Luce said Y officials know the people of the service area will support and provide assistance to the Y in this major project because a full-service Y building will be an seset to the Plymouth, Caston, and Northville comment.

Observer & Eccentric sponsors soccer classic

Come and see the stars in action.

The Observer & Eccentric Newsapers, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools, will sponsor the Prep Girls' Soccer Classic at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Livonia Stevenson High School.

The event will pit members of OAE's All-Ares team from Wayne County against the stars from Oakland County.

Norsen Divers, coach of the state champions from Stevenson, will direct the Wayne beam, while Mike Raddy, coach of regional champion Troy High School, will guide the Oakland squad.

Admission is \$1. Advanced ticket sales are available at the Observer offices in Livonia (on the corner of Levan and Schoolcraft) and the Eccentric offices in Birmingham (on Bowers, off Adams and south of

Tickets also will be sold at the gate on game day.

Stevenson High School is at 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Yavonia.

what's inside

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY 2DITIONS

The story of the rock exchange retold

Legends and traditions sometimes have an unusual origin.

One of the finest examples was unveiled on Monday noon on the city hall lawn in Plymouth when the "bit of rock" taken from the dock from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620, will be rededicated as a feature of the July Fourth celebration.

It all began on a summmer evening back in 1986 when plans were being made to celebrate Plymouth's centennial. The late James Houk, then the mayor, told the members of the city commission that he would like to see some form of lasting importance mark the official day.

At the moment someone in the gathering in the commission chambers took the floor and informed those present that there were 17 cities in America with the name of Plymouth.

Why not invite all of them to spend the week with us," he

Just at that moment another person in the audience rose and said, "If you are going to go that far why not invite the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England? That's where it all started."

THERE WAS a smile around the room. But the invitations were sent. Then a very unusual thing happened. The Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England, was the only one who came. What's more, he brought three members of his cabinet with him. And their visit never will be forgotten.

For a full week, the celebration went on. It reached a peak

the stroller W.W. Edgar

on Thursday evening with a state dinner in the Meeting House of the Mayflower Hotel. The late Senator Phil Hart was the speaker and fascinated the visitors with his remarks.

Finally, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, Frank Chapman, was called upon. He arose with a broad smile, then reached under the table, and brought out the "bit of rock" as he called it, set it on the table and presented it as a gift to the city.

He wanted it to be a lasting memory of the trip and he gave it in the same spirit in which the French government gave the United States the Statue of Liberty many years before.

In return the people of Plymouth, Mich., graciously accepted it and sent four locust trees across the seas to stand as a symbol of friendship on the government lawn.

NO SOONER had the visitors returned home than a move was started to display this original "bit of rock" from the famous English seaport. Finally, all the living mayors banded together and made possible the display and the ceremonies that have been held every Fourth of July morning since.

The rock is encased in glass and is a fitting symbol of what the late Mayor Houk suggested way back in 1966.

Each year since the British Counsul or his helpmate has made the trip to our Plymouth and the ceremonies have become one of the strongest in the Sister Cities program.

To complete the gift to the British visitors, a bronze plaque and a bench were sent over to be part of the gift for the Plymouth, England city hall lawn. Since then, during the "rock" ceremonies, we hear from the British, telling us that on that day the Stars and Stripes wave over the government building and that the trees are in great shape.

Meanwhile a message is sent to England, telling of the ceremonies at the rock that are keeping alive the memory of the City of Plymouth centennial.

And it all happens because someone in the audience in city hall back in 1966, in a semi-serious mood, suggested that the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England be invited to the centennial

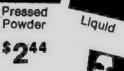
The ceremonies now are a tradition that should live forever.



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Middle school policy studied

Continued from Page 1

An unconvinced Thomas countered, "there's an inconsistency of policy. If we're going to crack down, we should do it in one fell swoop.'

The issue of police intervention merits reconsideration, said Cooper, who added that substance abuse among employees also ought to be addressed

We're no different than anyone else. The problem we'll find (most prevalent among staffers) is alcohol.

"But the impact on students is profound. It's both a health and an employment issue."

Elementary school students shouldn't be ignored either when it comes to substance abuse, an audience member said.

"If anyone thinks there's not the same problem at the elementary school level, they've got their head in the

The board will clarify after the first posting whether the policy will go back to committee, Yack said. The second posting is scheduled for Monday, July

Plymouth Observer

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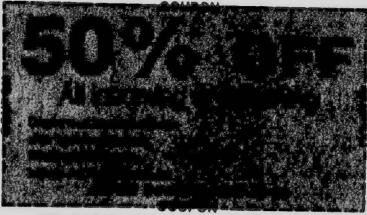
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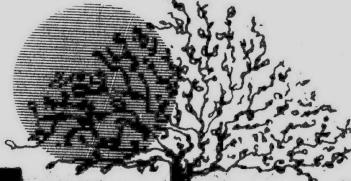
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Huron River best bet for canoe enthusiasts

While the Detroit River was ripped apart last weekend by thundering hydroplane racers, most Michigan rivers will be graced this summer by more tranquil forms of

Perhaps the most popular is the canoe, the centuriesold mode of water transportation that affords its occupants a special communal experience with Michigan's

With its extensive network of lakes, rivers and streams. Michigan offers a range of canoeing adventures ranging from one or two hours to a week or more.

In southeastern Michigan, the 100-mile long Huron River winding through Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe counties provides canoeing opportuni-

Seven of the metroparks operated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are located on the Huron River and permit canoeing. These include Kensington, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, Delhi, Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods. Canoes are available for rent at most of the

THE CLINTON River that traverses Macomb County also offers about 20 miles of canoeing through several state parks. These include Bloomer State Park No. 2 and the Rochester-Utica State Recreation Area. Canoe rentals are available.

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority publishes cance maps of the Huron and Clinton rivers and makes them available free of charge. They may be obtained by writing Canoe Map, Dept. 0, c Metroparks, 3950 Penobacot Building, Detroit 48228. Persons who write should specify whether they want a map of the Huron River, the Clinton River or both. They must also enclose 20 cents in coin to cover the return postage.

More than 40 other Michigan rivers are considered well

suited for canoeing. Most have campsites for those on overnight trips and many offer picturesque scenery, good fishing and canoe rentals.

In the lower peninsula, four of the most popular rivers are the Au Sable, with more than 200 miles of waterway, the Pere Marquette, the Pine and the Manistee.

In the Upper Peninsula, the Tahquamenon River takes canoeists by the scenic falls.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has a free guide to all the state's cance liveries that may be obtained by writing Information Service Center, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30028, Lansing 48909.

THE DNR also suggests that interested persons contact the field office nearest the river they desire to canoe for specific information on river conditions.

Novice canoeists, particularly those who plan an overnight trip, are advised to pack light, use waterproof bags and stay with the canoe should it tip over.



Picnics, golf, hiking offered at nearby parks

UMMER'S HOT WEATHER finally is upon us, but there's a way to battle the heat.

Oakland County's Parks and Recreation Commission offers a variety of activities at nine separate sites. Activities include camping, swimming, fishing golf, picnicking, nature study and winter sports.

Three of the nine parks are day-use facilities that feature fun for the entire family. The remaining parks specialize with golf, tennis, a nature trail or a

The three day-use facilities (Addision Oaks, Groveland Oaks and Independence Oaks) require vehicle entry permits. Price is \$2.50 per vehicle per day for Oakland County residents. Non-residents pay \$4. Annual permits also are available at \$15 per vehicle for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Individual features of the parks are

ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK

Addison Oaks County Park is on W. Romeo Road (nine miles north of Rochester) in northeastern Oakland County. This 750-acre park combines rustic camping with the elegance of a Tudorstyle conference center. Forests, lakes. and spring-fed ponds provide numerous recreational choices, including camping, swimming, picnicking, fishing, hiking, and nature study.

The colorful gardens of the conference center are the setting for many outdoor weddings. The Old English mansion provides an unusual location for banquets, dinner dances, receptions, and business meetings.

For winter recreation, Addison Oaks features 13 miles of snowmobile trails, as well as hills for sledding and lakes for ice fishing and ice skating. For more information, call 693-2432

GLEN OAKS GOLF COURSE

Glen Oaks Golf Course on 13 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills, features rolling terrain and a stone clubhouse with newly renovated facilities. The 18-hole, par-70 course draws golfers of all abilities.

A stream traversing the entire course comes into play on five holes. Facilities are available for large banquets, wedding receptions, and golf outings. A new pro shop, lockers, and remodeled bar and grill room also are in the building. During the winter months, Glen Oaks Golf Course is utilized for cross country skiing. For more information, call 851-8356.

GROVELAND OAKS COUNTY PARK

Groveland Oaks County Park on Dixie Highway at Grange Hall, Holly, offers 650 campsites, a sandy beach, swimming lake and ponds. Campers can select from primitive and modern sites in the 200-acre park in northwest Oakland County.

Groveland's facilities include restrooms with hot showers and flush toilets, a supervised recreation program, boat and canoe rentals, a convenience store, and sanitary dump station. Picnic facilities for family group parties, and reunions feature tables and grills on the park's three islands surrounding Stewart Lake The beach features a Rampage Water Coaster giving riders lake. For more information, call 634-

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK

Year-round recreational activity and a natural environment are featured at

Independence Oaks, an 850-acre site surrounding Crooked Lake. It is on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston, 21/2 miles north of the I-75 expressway. The park's forests and meadows serve as a natural habitat for many forms of wildlife including deer, squirrels, and a wide variety of birds. Bass, pike, panfish, and many other species of fish are found in Crooked Lake.

Warm weather activities feature picnicking, flshing, swimming, group camping, and hiking. Docks and a boat ramp provide access to the lake. Boat rentals are available.

The Twin Chimneys Shelter, on the edge of Crooked Lake, may be rented for reunions, parties and weddings. Two additional shelters are available for rental by reservation.

In the winter, the park's nature paths become cross country ski trails. Ice fishing, ice skating, and hockey also are featured. Public-interpretive and outdoor education programs are provided at the park and in the schools by the Oakland County parks naturalist. For more information, call 625-0877.

RED OAKS GOLF COURSE Red Oaks on John R Road near 12 Mile Road, Madison Heights, is an example of converting unusable land in one of the most densely populated areas of the

Government agencies helped transform the site of the Red Run Drain into a complete golfing center, including a nine-hole executive course with a practice putting green. For nore information on the course, call

The driving range across John R provides year-round golfing with the re-cent addition of a heated, air-supported dome during the colder months. The inflatable dome provides a second level of tees in addition to the 25 groundlevel stations to allow more golfers to use the range at one time. The golf dome is the first of its type in the country. For more information on the driving range, call 548-1857.

SPRINGFIELD OAKS COUNTY PARK

Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road near Hall, Davisburg, hosts a variety of activities such as art shows, the annual Oakland County 4-H Fair and

The Youth Activities Center is the focal point of the 270-acre' recreational facility. The Youth Activities Center can accommodate parties, as well as exhibits and dances. It also provides a 25,000-square-foot arena for horse shows and open-air concerts. For more information on the center, call 625-

Across Andersonville Road, the Shiawassee River serves as a backdrop for the 18-hole golf course. Springfield hosts several tournaments and invitationals annually. A clubbouse with a panoramic view of the course includes a pro shop, cart rentals, and bar and grill room. For more information on the course, call 625-2540.

outdoors

By Lem Messe outdoors writer

Our crazy weather has done crazy things to fishing. We'll find out just how crazy this Fourth of July week-

Like the farmer's crops, fishing has been about two or three weeks behind schedule all spring. At a time when the air is hot and you'd expect to find fish heading for the cool depths, many species are still spawning in the shal-

Take, for example, the popular bluegill, that plentiful, colorful and tough panfish that is so game on light tackle and so tasty in the pan.

Not until mid- or late June did many bluegills head for the spawning beds. This weekend, you may still find them on shallow lake shelfs guarding their nests.

'Gills are easy to catch under such conditions. The males move first into the shallows and fan out a sandy hole shaped exactly like the saucer for a coffee cup. Later, the larger females move in to lay their eggs.

Bluegills are good parents who guard their nests from silt, big water bugs and larger fish. They are voraclously hungry from their work and will nail a gob of worm almost sa-vagely. If they're not hungry, they may attack a black popper, rubber spider or wet fly just to protect their

A good sportsman will resist the temptation to "clean out" a spawning area. It's not fair to take your limit in a single spot because you want to leave some to protect the nests and provide fun for later in the season. HOT SPOTS ARE Kent Lake in

Kensington Metropark and Graham Lake in the Bald Mountain Recreation Area of Oakland County. Belleville Lake in western Wayne County is a good producer of panfish and a few bass if the water isn't being ripped up by speedboats. If walleyes are your favorite, Lake

St. Clair a quarter-mile off the Selfridge Access site is a producing spot. So is Brest Bay in Lake Erie off Ster-

Our party, however, had a bad experience at Sterling State Park early last Saturday morning. About 40 cars were lined up to launch boats. The DNR people were running the show well, but the progress was so slow that we had to give up and leave.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have a full range of nature center programs this weekend. Most are free, all require advance registration at the listed phone number, and all last 1 1/2 bours

· "Nature by Bike," a five-mile tour, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 3, at Kensington, 685-1561. Naturalist Mark Szabo will point out plants and animals. Provide your own bike.

• "Life in a Summer Field," a nature walk covering three failes, at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 3, at Kensington, 685-1561. Mark Szabo will discuss uses of field plants and their relationship to animal life.

• "Historical Kensington," a program and walk, at 10 a.m. Monday, July 4, at Kensington, 685-1561. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead the Aspen Trail walk to view former inhab-

"Exploring a Pond," a look at aquatic animals, at 2 p.m. Monday, July 4, at Kensington, 685-1561, Naturalist Andy Retzloff will have nets and hand lenses available for your closer looks. You'll be in the water, so dress appropriately.

· "Voyageur Canoe Tours," aboard the 18-passenger Huron Canoe, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock, 697-9181. For this there is a \$1

Cablevision—speak for yourself

N RECENT MONTHS, there has been considerable discussion of Omnicom Cablevision's performance in the Plymouth-Canton area. During these discussions, speculation has arisen over how subscribers feel. The Observer has decided to let its readers speak for themselves. Below is a survey we are asking you to read and check the appropriate responses. Please mail the survey to: Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

1. Do you have Omnicom cable service?

Yes If no, why don't you have cable service in your home? (Please complete this question, therrgo to [] The service is unavailable in my area.

I have no desire for cable service. 2. What premium cable services do you subscribe

☐ None, I only have basic service. ☐ Remote control service ☐ The satellite tier

☐ The Disney Channel ☐ FM stereo service ☐ Home Box Office (HBO) ☐ Showtime

The price is too high.

☐ Cinemax ☐ The Movie Channel ☐ Home Theater Network

3. What would get you to buy additional premium services? A lower price. A different selection of channels or different

selection of programs. Elimination of the downgrading fee if I want to disconnect a premium service.

Nothing, I'm not interested in additional 4. On some public access channels (channels 11 and 15), there are programs produced in the

Plymouth-Canton area. How frequently do you watch locally produced programming?

Never Rarely Occasionally Regularly

All the time 5. What locally produced program is your

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Strictly Seniors. Health Talks ☐ The Ricky and Wicky Show ☐ Rave Review Spotlight On You Plymouth Couponing and Refunding Profiles 6. What type of locally produced programming

would interest you? Government meetings Local performances - music, drama ☐ Local sporting events

☐ Talk shows ☐ Town Hall speakers ☐ Local news Coverage of local events - parades, festivals

Other: 7. Are you satisfied with your present cable service? ☐ Yes O No

☐ Adult education classes

☐ Customer service

If no, please indicate which areas of service dissatisfy you. ☐ Technical aspects — sound, picture, etc. ☐ The programs or channels offered ☐ Price

Other: 8. Which community do you live in? Plymouth D Plymouth Township ☐ Canton Township

9. Do you have any additional comments?



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O&E Monday, July 4, 1983

Guenther has served in many civic positions

Harold Guenther's partnership with Sid Schwartz ended amicably in the late 1980s when Guenther decided to take an active interest in civic affairs in the Plymouth community. Guenther took part of the firm's businesses, Schwarts another part.

One of the operations that came to Guenther was Plymouth Products Co., a maker of electrical insulators used by automotive companies. Later, he bought the C.D. Sparling Co., which makes safety bars and other self-help equipment used in hospitals and nursing homes.

Guenther's introduction to public office in Plymouth came in 1954 when Mayor Russell Daane appointed him to the City Commission. He later was elected to the seat. He served on the commission from 1954 to 1960 and again from 1969 to 1975.

Guenther was chairman of the Municipal Building Authority which had charge of the development and construction of Plymouth City Hall whose cornerstone was laid in 1984. He has been chairman of the Municipal Parking Commission, a member of the board of the Plymouth Fall Festival Board, and a member of the board of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Guenther has been an active member of the Plymouth Rotary Club for the past 31 years. He was the club's president during the 1962-63 year. When another service club, the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, established the Plymouth Hall of Fame in 1980, Harold Guenther was among those elected to it that

Harold and Geneva Guenther were married in Detroit in 1937. They have four sons. About a year ago, Harold turned the C.D. Sparling Co. over to the four boys, three of whom now run it.

GUENTHER HAS TAKEN part in several real estate investments in the Plymouth area, notably the remodeling (with other investors) of the old Markham air rifle building which he owned.

past & present

A few years ago, after a major overhaul, the old factory building became the home of the Plymouth Landing restaurant and of the local office of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith. The upper floor is leased by a unit of the Bell system.

Asked what his ambition was when he was a boy, Guenther quickly says, "I never had one." Then, after thinking about it, "But I've always thought I would have been good in church work. or in teaching."
He said be likes to be of service to

people. "I have had the most satisfaction in life from that motive, not from the desire to make money.'

Guenther always has liked Plymouth

and says it will continue to thrive "as long as control is kept." He continues, "It is the strength of our local courts, our police department, our fire department and our department of public works that we are paying for. As long as they retain control, all will be well." He thinks that control has been lost in many of the big cities of the United

GUENTHER SAID HE and Geneva bought the old Wilcox homestead "because of its beauty and the history attached to it.'

According to Gary Sieber, a local student of American architecture, the house is a well-preserved example of Greek Revival "vernacular style."

Sieber, who wrote a paper about the house, notes that the original front third of it rests on a stone foundation. The structure is of Michigan white pine and of mortise and tennon construction typical of the early 19th century.

Greek Revival architecture, sometimes attributed to Sir Christopher Wren, was popular in America from 1820 to 1860. American enthusiasm for the Greeks in their struggle for independence from the Turks is said to have been one influence in its rise. Many federal and state government. buildings, merchants' exchanges, banks and churches were designed in the Greek Revival style.

Benjamin Latrobe, who was born in Yorkshire, England, but practiced architecture in the United States, was the leading exponent of the Greek Revival in this country. He also is credited with almost single-handedly raising architectural practice in the United States to the status of a profession.

The Guenthers remodeled their Greek Revival house in 1958. "Fortimately they maintained the style to be consistent with the original portion

of the building," wrote Sieber.

Other buildings now on the property, but not originally part of the site, include a barn which the Guenthers had moved to the property at the corner of Main and Union streets.

There also is a small A-frame storage shed and a windmill which the Guenthers found in Rapid City, Mich. A smokehouse, which had been part of the original property, was torn down

and removed. The original house, whose exterior has remained basically unchanged, had a "Michigan basement" which allowed access to a coal chute and a small stove. In 1958 a full basement was dug and reinforced with concrete.

Both the house, inspired by the interest in classical Greece which prevailed in America in the early 19th century, and the young miner from Kansas, who came east to find a better job, have worn well in the chancy climate that prevails in the Wolverine State.

oral quarrel

Today's Oral Quarrel question is: Do you believe the \$380 million allocated for aid to El Salvador is money well spent? The views of our readers follow:

"I don't think it's a good investment because I don't think they're ever going to be able to pay back nearly as much as \$380 million. Maybe being our allies against communism may help, but I think that we should suppress that in other ways besides bribes. Thank you."

"No, I say live and let die."

"Yes I do. El Salvador, Nicaragua, and the other countries are on our back door, and if we don't protect our back

door, then who else will? Also, we've got to protect our access to Mexican oil because our Middle East oil supplies may one day be hurt. Yes, the money is well spent, and there should be more money spent in the same area."

"Yes I do. We talk about freedom and liberty, and I say that we put our money where our mouth is. Thank

"No I don't. I believe that's a tremendous waste of money being used by the government of that country to kill their own citizens."

"Yes I do think it's well spent. If we don't stop them there how long do we wait until they get to New Mexico or to Texas? Thank you."

"Yes I do believe the money is well spent because the future defense budget of the United States will be higher if El Salvador falls."

"I believe that the El Salvadorian problem is a grave one; however, I don't believe it centralizes around El Salvador. As a veteran of the Vietnam War I believe that the central problem exists in Cuba. As of the U.S. News and World Report article I read recently, 96 percent of your Soviet military aid is going to two nations in this world -Vietnam and Cuba. If there is a military problem in Central America it basically began with the Cuban armed

shipment as Mr. Pursell has described. n other words, to combat this problem, you must not start in the middle, you must start at the source and cut off armed shipments from Cuba."

"I think that \$380 million is well spent and I think they should spend more in order to avoid spending three times as much in the future.'

"No, I believe God helps those who help themselves."

"I believe God will help them out. They don't need our help.'

"No I don't believe that (they) . . . should take our money. I think we should spend it on unemployment of the United States instead of supporting

"No, I believe the U.S. policy in El Salvador is very unjust. I believe that the people of Central America, as well as El Salvador, have been suffering great hardships for many years - long before Cuban or Soviet influence was able to bring this about. The U.S. always chooses to back dictators then in the end regrets it and wonders what went wrong. I resent any of my money going to hurt innocent women, men, or children for the sake of U.S. corporate

dollars. However, I am pleased that the newspaper brought up this question because so often Canton can only bury its head in the sand and worry about dust on roads, school lunch programs, or fights at township meetings.

"We certainly do not approve of the \$380 million allotted for El Salvador. It is just absolutely asinine to mention such a thing when here we are with the federal budget of several billion dollars in debt right as it is and the possibility of having to reduce Social Security. No. it just isn't good at all. We somehow always end up being the goat. Thank

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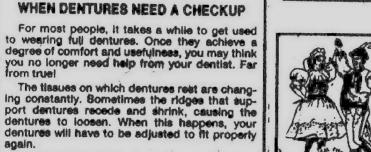
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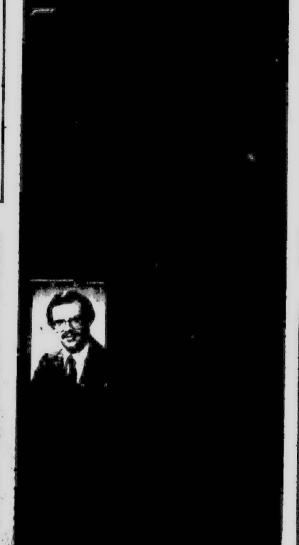


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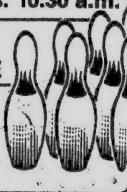
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Monday, July 4, 1983 O&E

SENSATIONAL SUMMER FRUIT SALADS FROM THE CALIFORNIA COUNTRYSIDE



The state of California is a land of contrast and variety... offering sunny beaches, majestic redwood forests and fields, orchards and groves brimming with a bounty of fresh produce.

Agriculture in the Golden State is considered one of the most diversified in the world with no one commodity dominating the state's farm economy. California leads the nation by a wide margin in the production of some 50 commercial crop and livestock commodities.

California-raised fruits and nuts account for more than 40 percent of the nation's cash farm receipts and vegetables account for about one third. Fruit, nut and vegetable crops cover more than 9 million acres of precious California countryside!

Among California's top commercial fruit and vegetable commodities are avocados, Bartlett pears, iceberg lettuce, nectarines, peaches and plums - all in season this summer, making them ideal for refreshing warm-weather meals. Not only do they perk up the simplest of dishes with unique flavor and color combinations, they also supply essential nutrients and fiber. They're all naturally low in sodium and of course, direct from the farm... unprocessed, unmilled and unspoiled

Whether you have a special love for appetizers, salads, entrees or desserts, let these fresh fruits and vegetables from California take center stage this summer. Begin an elegant sit-down dinner with an equally elegant first course - California Prawn and Fruit Salad. Simply arrange steamed prawns, Bartlett pear and avocado slices on crisp iceberg lettuce wedges and drizzle a tangy mustard dressing

Instead of the usual chef's salad fare for your next luncheon gathering, please your guests with a quick-to-fix Calypso Salad. Fill Bartlett pear and avocado halves with a tuna salad mixture and perch them around a mound of shredded iceberg lettuce. Top with a colorful arrangement of plum and peach slices and serve with a tangy plum dressing...a light and lovely meal!

Crazy about Mexican food, but ready for a new twist? Dazzle your family or friends with a fruity Tostada Salad dinner. Top crispy tortillas with shredded iceberg lettuce and cooked chicken. Arrange juicy peach slices over all and finish with a spoonful of creamy smooth avocado dressing and a dollop of sour cream. Offer some taco sauce for those who'd like to "zip up" their tostada and be sure to have enough of everything on hand for second helpings!

Light and refreshing desserts are a must for hot days and nights and here's one that's sure to bring the temperature down: Decoratively arrange Bartlett pear and plum wedges and avocado chunks over crunchy iceberg lettuce slices and top with scoops of super cold nectarine ice. It's that easy and that delicious!

Take a vacation from the hot stove and reap the flavorful, colorful and nutritional benefits of the California countryside. Summertime fruit salads never looked or tasted so good!



TOSTADA SALAD

- 4 flour tortillas
- (8-inch diameter)
- Teverable on cups shredded cooked chicken
- can (15 ounces) tomato purec teaspoons oregano
- I head weberg lettuce, shredded
- 41 OCADO DRESSING.
 - recipe follows

2 fresh peaches,

- Sour Cream
- Diced green chiles,
- laco sauce, optional optional

Fry tortillas, one at a time, in hot oil (about 1/4-inch deep) a few seconds on each side, until crisp and golden. Drain on paper towels. Combine shredded chicken, tomato puree and oregano in a saucepan Simmer 3 minutes to heat chicken through. Place each tortilla on a serving plate. Top with lettuce, chicken mixture, peach slices and Avocado Dressing. Dollop each with sour cream. Drizzle taco sauce and sprinkle diced green chiles over each salad, if desired. Makes 4 servings

AVOCADO DRESSING

Peel, seed and mash Harge ripe California avocado. (Should yield 1 cup puree.) Stir in 1.2 cup dairy sour cream, 1/3 cup milk, 1.4 cup diced green chiles, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon cavenne and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Continue to stir until

ROYAL PEACH SALAD

- 2 cups cottage cheese 1/2 cup chopped almonds,
- divided usage
- 4 cup dark seedless
- raisins
- 4 to 6 cups shredded or torn neberg
- peaches, cut into wedges 2 or 3 fresh
- Bartlett pears, cut into
- I cup diagonally sliced celer

2 or 3 fresh

CREAMY DRESSING, recipe follows

Combine cottage cheese. 1.4 cup chopped almonds and raisins. Line four individual salad plates with lettuce Scoop cottage cheese mixture into the center of each plate. Alternate wedges of peaches and pears around cottage cheese Sprinkle celery over each Pour Creamy Dressing over salads and top each with I tablespoon of remaining chopped almonds 4 servings

CREAMY DRESSING

Combine 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt, 1/4 cup half-and-half and 1/3 cup (1/2 of 6-ounce can) thawed orange juice concentrate in blender jar. Whirl until smooth.

CALYPSO SALAD

- 2 cans (7 ounces each) tuna
- drained and flaked
- cup dairs sour cream 1.2 teaspoon thyme
- I tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tresh Bartlett
- - pears, halved and cored
- 2 ripe avocados. halved and seeded I or 2 heads
- icehery lettuce I fresh plum.
- cut in wedges
- fresh

peach, cut in wedges PLUM DRESSING, recipe follows.

Combine tuna, sour cream, thyme and lemon juice. Fill pear and avocado halves with tuna salad mixture. Line a platter with outer lettuce leaves. Shred enough lettuce to measure 2 quarts; mound onto lettuce leaves. Perch filled pear and avocado halves in a ring around lettuce, small ends facing center. Arrange plum and peach wedges over the top forming a radiating pattern. Garnish salad with minced parsley and twisted lime slices, if desired Serve with Plum Dressing 4 servings

PLUM DRESSING

Slice 3 Iresh California plums or enough to measure I-1'4 cups Place slices in blender jar, whirl until smooth (Should yield I cup purce.) Stir in 2 teaspoons sugar and 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar; mix thoroughly.

CALIFORNIA PRAWN AND FRUIT SALAD

- 1/2 to 3/4 pound medium prawns 2 fresh Bartlett pears.
- 2 ripe avocados, seeded, peeled and cut into crosswise slices
- halved, cored and cut into I head iceberg lettuce, cut into 4 wedges

crosswise slices MUSTARD GLAZE DRESSING, recipe follows

Steam prawns over small amount of water 3 to 4 minutes or until prawns turn pink. Cool and shell prawns; devein, if necessary. Place lettuce wedges on 4 individual salad plates; arrange prawns. pears and avocados on wedges. Spoon Mustard Glaze Dressing over each salad. 4 servings.

MUSTARD GLAZE DRESSING

Combine 3/4 cup sugar, 1/3 cup white wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 1-1/2 teaspoons dry mustard and I teaspoon salt in blender jar; whirl until smooth. Gradually add I cup vegetable oil; continue to whirl until thoroughly mixed. Stir in I tablespoon minced parsley and

NECTARINE ICE ON FRUIT SALAD

- I head iceherg lettuce, cut into rafts (crosswise slices) and halved
- 2 fresh Bartlett pears, cut into wedges
- 2 ripe avocados, seeded.
- peeled and cut into chunks 2 fresh plums, cut into wedges

NECTARINE ICE, recipe follows

Place lettuce slices in a large shallow howl; arrange pears, avocados and plums over lettuce. Top with Nectarine Ice and serve. 4 servings

NECTARINE ICE

- 1 teaspoon plain gelatin
- 2 cups orange juice, divided usage
- 2 cups chopped fresh

nectarines (about 4 large nectarines)

I cup sugar Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup orange juice; set aside. Combine nectarines, sugar and 1/4 cup orange juice in saucepan; bring to boil. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 3 minutes or until nectarines are soft. Blend gelatin into nectarine mixture, stirring until dissolved. Pour into blender jar; whirl until smooth. Stir in remaining 1-1/2 cups orange juice. Pour mixture into a shallow pan; freeze until firm. Cut ice into chunks and turn into a mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Return ice to freezer and freeze until firm. 1-1/2 quarts.



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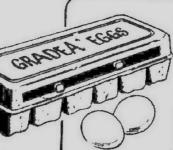
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Not only does ice cream taste good, it contains nutrients such as Vitamin A, riboflavin and thismilne that are good for you.

You can observe the occasion by going out and buying an ice cream cone (vanilla is still the most popular flavor, followed by chocolate, neapolitan, chocolate chip and strawberry) or you can create your own treats with the help of the chefs at Schuler's Restaurant & Pub in West Bloomfield and Rechester.

They created the following recipes which look as good as they taste.

PEPPERMINT RIBBON ICE CREAM PIE Crest: 1 %.cups chocolate wafers Krup melted butter

Crush chocoate wafers fine. Combine chocolate walers and melted butter. Butter a 9-inch ple tin. Pigce wafer mixture in pie tin and pat bottom and sides with mixture until firm. Yield: one 9-inch pie. The pie crust may be made a day ahead.

2 los 6 oz peppermint ice cream I cup hot fudge

Put 1 lb., 3 oz. layer of peppermint stick ice cream on bottom of pie shell. Spread 1 cup of fudge on top of peppermint ice cream. Place remainder of peppermint ice cream on top of hot fudge. Ice cream should be higer in middle of tin and taper to edge of tin. Put in freezer to harden.

Meringue topping: 2 egg whites 14 tsp vanilla extract '4 tsp cream of terter 1/2 cup sugar

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread stiff meringue all over and around peppermint ice cream pie, covering entire surface. With rubber spatula, peak meringue. Pre-heat over to 350°. Place meringued pie into oven on a 1-inch thick piece of board for browning the meringue - approximately 15-30 seconds. Put in freezer immediately upon taking out of oven.

Pie topping: I cup fudge 3 thep hot coffee

Heat hot fudge in double boiler. Add 3 tablespoons of hot coffee and mix well. Keep warm.

When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in 8 pieces. Ladle hot fudge over each piece of pie.

LEMON ICE CREAM PIE

Crust: 11/4 cups chocolate crumbs 's cup melted margarine

Filling: 2 lbs 8 oz lemon ice cream

Combine chocolate crumbs and margarine. Pat into a 9-inch buttered pie tin. Chill.

Mound lemon ice cream into crust. Put into freezer to harden.

Meringue topping: 2 egg whites

5 tsp vanilla extract 1/4 tsp cream of tartar

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites, vanilla and cream of tartar with electirc mixer on high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread stiff meringue all over and around lemon ice cream pie, covering entire surface. With rubber spatula, peak meringue. Pre-heat overn to 350°. Place meringued pie into oven on a 1-inch thick piece of board for browning the meringue - approximately 15-30 seconds. Put

in freezer immediately upon taking out of oven. When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in eight pieces

CARAMEL ICE CREAM PIE Crust:

1 egg white 1/4 tap sait

14 cup sugar

1 % cups medium chopped walnuts

Beat egg white with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Fold in chopped walnuts. Turn into 9-inch buttered pie tin with spoon, spread evenly on bottom and sides, but not rim. Bake at 400° for 10-12 minutes, then chill in freezer. Pie crusts may be made quite a bit ahead and stored in Filling:

11 oz. vanilla ice cream 1 lb 13 oz coffee ice cream

First layer in shell is 1 lb 2 oz coffee ice cream. Then layer of 11 oz. vanilla ice cream. Top with final 11 oz of coffee ice cream, covering all the vanilla ice cream. Place in freezer.

Topping:

I cup caramel sauce

2 thep exopped wainuts 2 thep coffee cream

Heat 1 cup of sauce and add 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts and 2 tablespoons of cream. Mix well. Keep warm.

When ready to serve, remove frozen pie from tin; place on cutting board; cut with large knife. Cut in 8 pieces. Ladle caramel sauce topping over each piece of pie. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

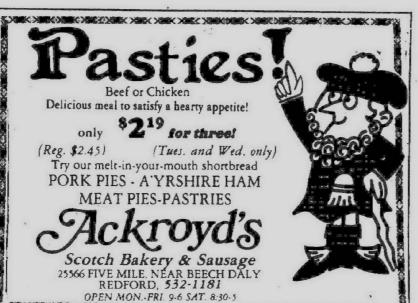
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thick-cut fries. The kind of juicy fresh hamburgers you remember as a kid! For hamburgers, ice cream and fun, bring the kid in you...and your kids to Farrell's.

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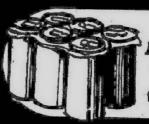


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MONDAY (July 4)
... Fourth of July pro-

5:34 p.m. . . . Couponing & Refunding — Consumer Index; Host Walter Betley discusses ways for consumers to increase their spending

p.m. . . . Beat of the City. 4:36 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate

State Sen. Robert Geake discusses the closing session of the Legislature. 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Pre-

blich visits the Red Cross Blood Drive in Canton. p.m. . . Plymouth Profiles — Guest Niles Beaugrand, president

of the Council on Aging. . . Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Jerry Pelton of Sincere Singles, a dating magazine.

TUESDAY (July 5) 3 p.m. . . . Kosciusko Middle School Graduation.

s.m. . . . Consumer Index. 4:38 p.m. . . . Beat of the City. 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

5:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Teen dancing from Center Stage, Can-

6 p.m. . . . Youth View - Interview with Dr. Ralph Bohlamann, president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out -

Carole Williams discusses the

Blanchard Recall effort with John Laune. 7:30 p.m. Doctor's Bag - Dr. Thomas Palmer continues his dis-

cussion of diabetes with co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World -

Sylvia McKenzie and Jannine Sobkow. new car sales women at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, discuss how they entered the predominantly male career and how they were perceived by the customers and fellow workers. Marilyn Maher, a self-employed CPA, discusses her 10-year journey to opening.

8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future Host Barry Hyman talks about 401-K's, a type of pension program available for small and large busi-

9 p.m. . . Sandy! 9:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles. 10 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate. 10:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch.

WEDNESDAY (July 6) 3 p.m. . . . Kosciusko Graduation.

Scenes from Canton Coun-4 p.m. . try Festival - Through the miracle of videotape and a video camera, we return to the site of the Canton Country Festival to recap a few of the activities from Friday night, beginning with the arts and crafts tent where some of the craftsmen share their tips on con-

struction of their crafts. Next a look at selected portions of the Clark Family Players perform-

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Antique Cars — Video of antique cars, interview with automobile owners; some description of cars plus an excerpt from a magician's act.

5:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Index. p.m. . . . Beet of the City. 8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show. p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate. 7:30 p.m. . . Sandy! 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.

6:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk Host Bob Swiertniewicz talks with Tony Lutamski on the debut of this weekly show. ...

2:38 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry Festival — Ten young ladies in Belleville area compete for title of Strawberry Festival Queen.

THURSDAY (July 7) 3 p.m. . . . Kosciusko Graduation. 4 p.m. . . . Scenes from Canton Country Festival.

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Antique Cars. 5:36 p.m. . . . Rave Review. 6 p.m. . . Youth View. 6:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out. 7:38 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag. p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. 8:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future. 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 9:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Strawberry

FRIDAY (July 8) 3 p.m. . . . Kosiusko Graduation. 4 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clin-

Festival.

5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime -Norman Eisenstat talks about why people do not buy security systems.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

Health Talks - Nurse Joann Yott discusses cancer research. Bob Mohr, director of medical arts and prosthetics, discusses protheses. And a head of trauma surgery discusses why a persons might need a trauma center.

7:30 p.m. . . . Focus on Ability. . TNT True Adventure p.m. . . Trails - Uncle Ernie shows us his family camping at Silver Lake.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective: Learn about county government from Executive William Lucas 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch - Live.

10:30 p.m. . . . Single Seen. SATURDAY (July 9) . . Plymouth Antique Cars.

12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Soccer Tournament. 2:30 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival Rides.

3 p.m. . . . Canton Country Festival 4 p.m. . . . Scenes from Canton Coun-

try Festival. 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Rodeo - Lots

MON.-FRI. 8-5

brevitles

Announcements for Brevities should be sub-mitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for pub-lication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 481 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP The Mothers Learning & Support Group will be meeting this summer in Faith Moravian Communi-ty Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Conter Road, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided at \$1 per child. To register call Mary Karody at 455-5221. The group is sponsored by YMCA of Western Wayne County. The summer sessions

scheduled are: Friday, July 8 — Diane Kimble, nutrition.
Fridays, July 24, Aug. 12, 26 — Discussion of the book "The Growth & Development of Mothers."

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, July 7 - "As One Who Serves," a program on spiritual development, will be offered free of charge beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Co-lumbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill; sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The Rev. Paul C. Berg, professor and spiritual director at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit, will give a talk. A short story will proceed the Rev. Berg's talk and a discussion will follow. For reservations, call Norm Cleveland at 453-7571.

CATFISH DINNER

Saturday, Sunday, July 9-10 - The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce's first annual All American Catfish Festival will be held from 4-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha, in conjunction with the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival. Menu includes farm-fed catfish, cole slaw, hush pupples, and re-

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freehiments for \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for childres younger than age 12.

 BACK-YARD SWIMMING CLASSES The Plymosth Family VMCA has backyard swimming classes in Plymosth, Caston and Northville, July 11-21, July 25 to Aug. 4, and Aug. 8-18 Monday through Thursday. Classes offered include: Farent/baby, parent/preachool, parent/tot, beginning, advanced beginning, and intermediate. For information on the times and locations, or to register, call 482-2014. call 453-2904.

• HAPPY HOUR TRIPS

LIVONIA

29500 W. Six Mile

The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968. The trips are:

Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Annie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29.

Thursday, July 28 - A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise

and tour of Sarnia for \$26. Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Francismuth for Polks and Country Western Feetival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zhender's, music, dancing, sing-

• OLDE TIME CIRCUS

Friday, Saturday, July 18-16 — An Olde Time-Circus, sponsored by Northville Community Fund, will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. both days at Northville Downs parking lot, Seven Mile and Sheldon Tickets may be purchased in advance from Northville merchants for \$19 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 10 for a family ticket (2 children) 20 children and 20 adults, 3 children), \$3 for a child's ticket, and \$5 for an adult ticket. Circus will feature elephants, dogs, horses, trapeze acts, monkeys, and teter boards.

• YMCA BACK-YARD POOLS

Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.



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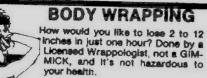
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, July 13, 1983, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following case:

Proposed rezoning of the property on the east side of York St. from Hardenburg south (Lots 518, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516) to the property which is presently zoned I-1 Light Industrial on the north, from RT-1 Two-Falmily Residential to RM-1 Multiple Passily Residential, Property

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of this hearing all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk



Publish July 4, 1903

NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, July 12, 1963 at 7:36 p.m. the following applications will be heard:

Site Pies NR-63-7 - 636 S. Mill - Use subject to Special Condition Zoned Light Industrial - Appellant requesting use as small machine re-

Site Plan NR-83-8 - Blancke Street between Amelia and Starkweather - Zoned RM-2 Multiple Family Residential - Appallant requesting site plan approval for 18 unit apartment building.

Site Plan NR-83-9 - N. side of Ros Street, east of Hamilton - Zoned RN-3 Multi-ple Family Residential - Appallant requesting site plan ap-proval for 4 triplex units and 1 single family unit.

All interested persons are invited to attend this mosting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizing participating will be considered by the Pissusing Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

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Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,428 hours of classroom instruction and a rigid chiropractic board examination. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

In addition, I have completed courses in X-ray Diagnosis, and Orthopedic and Neurologic evaluation. I hold degrees in Biology from Humboldt State University and Doctor of Chiropractic from Palmer College of Chiropractic. Post graduate studies include two years as an intern at the famed Five Points Chiropractic Clinic of Davenport, Iowa.

While in college, I was included in "Who's Who, Among American College Students," and most recently was nominated to Outstanding Young Americans. To further my continuing education, I have recently received special training in the Constead Technique, and Spinal Thermography from Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that some chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

Headaches Shoulder Pain Arm Pain Hip Pain

Neck Pain Pain lower Back Lower Neck Palm Pain Bown Logs

Dizziness Numbress Muscle Spasms Post Problems

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AMONG THE letters received by the Plymouth High School class of 1933 at their 50-year reunion was one written by Clella Smith, widow of George A. Smith, former superintendent of the Plymouth Schools. Kathleen Ford Micol read the letter at the reunion for Smith.

Somebow, it deserves an even wider readership. She wrote: "First, thank you for inviting me

to meet with you for the 50th reunion of this class. It's wonderful for you to get together and reminisce. Someone has spent hours, weeks, years organizing all the material to make this reunion possible, I know you have come from homes near and far - many from other states. Welcome back to

"I want to talk to you for just a few minutes about Mr. Smith and myself. Mr. Smith had a very interesting life. A few of you may have known some of this but forgotten, but most have never known about his life.

"He was born in Morenci, near the Ohio line, but they soon moved to Ecorse. His father was shipbuilder at the Wyandotte Ship Yards. He became an orphan when he was only 5 years old. He and his older brother and sister were placed in the Orphans' School at Coldwater. He was so fortunate, for after about two years, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson came to visit the school. They were looking for a little boy to come and live with them and go to the school nearby. Later, he helped on their farm summers, and went to high school only winters. He kept up with his class and graduated with them from Hanover High School.

"FROM THERE HE went to Ypsilanti to prepare for teaching. He played on the football team, and enjoyed his college life. He did have to work his way through to pay hisexpenses. His first job was in the schools around Jackson, including Albion. Here be taught part time and coached athletics part time. Football was his favorite sport.

"Later, he took his first job as superintendent of schools in Stockbridge, then Manchester, then Plymouth, where he stayed for 25

"During these years many opportunities opened up. The first thing he did was go to night school University of Michigan to get his master's degree, which he did, with bonors. Later, two governors appointed him to the board of control for four educational institutions: The School for the Blind, Lansing the School for the Deaf, Flint; the Blind Employment, Saginaw; and the Orphan School at Coldwater (where he had lived as a child.)

"He was also elected president of the Michigan Education Association. This was a two-day session at Cass Technical High School, Detroit. One of their speakers was Amelia Earhart. It was her last public appearance before she took that

"Mr. Smith was the first president of Plymouth Rotary and the first district governor from Plymouth. Because of this, he was sent to the Rotary International meeting, which was one week in Sun Valley, Idaho, and one week in San Francisco. All nations were represented there except Russia and China. Maybe you are wondering how he could manage so many board meetings. It was the very dependable principals and teachers in the Plymouth Public Schools who made it possible. Mr. Smith always gave Mrs. Thompson (Aunt Josie) the credit for guiding him from a little orphan boy to a superintendent

"I think Mr. Smith appreciated most the honor of baving the first new school built be given his name. This school was dedicated in February 1951. He was not well then, but able to be there and meet his friends, from near and far. He pageed away July 1, 1951. He told me many times, 'No large stone for me at Riverside for my school is my monument."

SHE WENT ON TO SAY: "As for me, my life has been Tabaresting too. Being a life partner of Mr. Smith, I have met a great many wonderful people and seen many interesting places. For the last 4th years, I have been living at the Presbytarian Village of Detroit; it is the next thing to a real home. It wasn't easy to pull up stakes in Flymouth; but there comes a time time."



Ernie Archer (left) was vice president and Kenneth Greer was president of the PHS Class of '33.

PHS grads of '33 mark 50-year class reunion

Plymouth High School Class of 1933 marked its 50th anniversary with a reunion in the Plymouth Elks Club. The 135 celebrants who attended the party were classmates, spouses, former teachers and special guests.

Blue and white, the old school colors, were used in the decorations, and bud vases of roses added color to the tables. They dined on prime rib, chicken or scrod at the sit-down dinner. But they primarily were interested in conversation — and talk they did.

Eighty-eight students graduated in '33; 18 have died; and four were untraceable. Phila Ferguson Baldwin, Ernie Archer, Doris Cole Avia, Alice Postiff Luibrand, Howard Schryer and Vera Woods started planning the reunion more than a year ago.

There were letters of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan and Nancy, former President Gerald R.

Ford, Gov. James Blanchard, and U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell. Good wishes also were read from classmates unable to attend the party.

SPECIAL GUESTS were Mrs. George A. Smith, whose husband was superintendent of schools in the '30s; Norma Cassady, who had been toast-mistress of their alumni banquet when they graduated; and Grace Burley. Burley, whose son, Herb, was a classmate, was referred to as "our den

Former teachers in attendance were: Helen Stevens, English; Luella Kees Miller, physical education; Gertrude Fiegel, history and geography; James Lature, public speaking; Carvel Bentley, home room; Nancy Holliday Tanger, grade school; and Irene Waldorf, who came in the fall after they

Kenneth Greer was master of cere-monies. The "Academy Awards" winners were announced by Vera Cousino.

Kathleen Grey Ranger, who lives in the mountains of Oregon, came the longest distance for the reunion, 2,411 miles. Classmate Lorraine Bailey Coxdill had been married for 50 years, longer than anyone else in the class. The Coxdills now live in California and Northville. Margaret Cline Will was tops in the most children category with

She and Margory Hix Monteith tied for most grandchildren honors. Each has 14. And Alice Lulbrand was given a prize for being the only classmate to

Reminiscing and dancing in the ball-

Michael Landon Savs: . "Fox Quality Pictures

Renee Williams presented a shiny red apple to Mrs. George A.

Smith, widow of the superintendent of schools in 1933. Former

teachers and guests were presented as Elma Santa serenaded

them on the accordion to old tunes such as "An Apple for the

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Austrian troupe plans an Angel Tribute Night

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday in Eastern, Michigan University's Quirk Theater. It will be Theatre Angel Tribute Night when the Centennial Educational Park drama department thanks those who made-possible their trip to the international film festival in Austria.

Residents of the Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to see "Feiffer's People" as it was performed in Villach; see a slide presentation of the troupe's Austrian adventure; witness the presentation of the patron awards; and join the wine and cheese reception after the performance.

Donation for Angel Night is a tax-deductible \$10. Group rates are available. For information, call

THE COMMUNICATION and Theatre Arts Department at E.M.U. is arranging the gala event to honor the angels and the work of one of its alumnae. Gloria Logan. Her drama students were the first high school troupe to be invited to the international

Tribute Night is for angels: Plymouth Community Arts Council, Community Federal Credit Union, Dr. Adelto Pamatmat, Ed Draugelis, Geneva's of Plymouth, Kal and Julie Jabara, Kalai and Bernadette Esshoki, Esther Hulsing, Magic Lanterns Productions Inc., Northland Container Corp., Charter Township of Plymouth, Joe Williams of Burrough's Corp., Doug Montgomery of Valente's Formal Wear, Observer Newspapers and the Mayflower



Glorie Logan (left) and students from the Centennial Educational Park drama group peas for a group shot in Villach, Austria, during the interna-

Childbirth and Family Resources is

taking reservations for an eight-week

course for expectant parents beginning Aug. 18. In addition to Lamase tech-

niques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early parent-ing skills. Class is limited to seven cou-

ples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-

The West Suburban Stamp Club will

meet at 8 p.m. Friday, July 15, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer, Plymouth. Program will be

"A History of Hawaii as Told Through

Stamps," courtesy of the American

Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., business

meeting at 8 p.m., and program at 8:30

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a

self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburg

at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third

Thursday of each month for two hours.

• STAMP CLUB

Philatelic Society.

SUPPORT GROUP

clubs in action

TEA FOR PROSPECTIVE

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS
Loretta Klein will host a tee 10 a.m. to noon Friday at her home, 11710 Wildwood, for people interested in hearing about the volunteer program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. For information, call the volunteer office, 573-3399.

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Plymouth Lions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel. It will be an open meeting with a dis-cussion of projects and appointments. New club president is Jerry Holden. He is taking over the reins from outgoing president Dennis Siegner.

BOTANICAL GARDENS OPEN HOUSE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have an open house at the gardens 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The sardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Trained guides will be available to answer questions and there will be no admission fee to the conservatory. Guests may tour the nature trails and the outdoor gardens. Refreshments will be served.

• EXERCISE CLASS FOR PREGNANT WOMEN

A six-week series of exercise classes for pregnant women will begin at 7:30 p.m. July 13 in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxa-

Consiglio-Hough

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Consiglio of Kenmore, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Josetta Ann, to Robert N. Hough, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell M. Hough of Plymouth. The bride-elect attended Biscayne Paramedical Institute in Florida as a medical lab technician and is studying toward her funeral directors license. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in hotel and restaurant management at Ferris State

They plan an August wedding in St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Kenmore,



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BLOOMFIELD HILLS 33

Byar-LaChance

Pat and Bob Byar of Medina, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Byar of Canton Township, to Paul LaChance of Canton, son of Joan and Fred LaChance of Parkhurst Street, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Farmington High School, she is employed at Meadow Brook Country Club. Her fiance graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1977 and is employed at Northville Charlie's.

They plan a November wedding in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth.



IN PROGRESS



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The Fidelity Union Truet Co.

TERRIES: CASH OR CHECK or tilipates of authoriticity will be o tal rugs will be given away as do

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• MAYFLOWER POST VFW

tion techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen Mayflower Post \$605 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at \$ p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each moeth at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 455-6760, for details. abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.
For more information call the instructor, 459-3478, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

CTVITAN SINGLES • CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION

Civitan Singles mosts the first Tree-day of each mouth for a business most-ing at Shina Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each mouth at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge of mouth in the special and outer special at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL

RIGHTS FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runs-way Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

new voices

Bob and See Filer of Irvin Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Kyle Robert, June 8 in Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Donald and Jeanette Plante of Westland, Helen Rilley of Ellenton, Fla. and Robert Filer of Wayne.

Fulton and Jan Eaglin of Ypsilanti announce the birth of twin daughters, Jennifer Naomi and Jessica Marguerite, June 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Jennifer weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and Jessica, 5 pounds. • PRIENDSHIP STATION

PRHENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citisens
Club, a group of Plymouth Township
and city of Plymouth residents 35 and
older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at
the Friendship Station for cards or
crafts and 7-10 p.m. Toesdays for pimocale. They also have a new pool table
for members' use. New members from
the township or city are welcome at
any time. For information, call club
president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus,

Haggerty, Livonia.

A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

 CANTON KIWANIS The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 8:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

Chib members meet Wednesday avanings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and teurnament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the Mirst Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

• SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friend-ship group sponsored by First Presby-terian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-

6464, weekdays.

CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 44001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to: participate in community projects, recreation, and networking.

• MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia, Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

• VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volun-teer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.



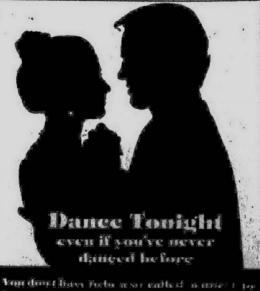
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Parade planning

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is one of the regulars in the Fourth of July Parade. Club members Joanne Delaney (left), Kristine Rautio, Nary Alice Brooks and

Marilyn Alimpich plan the float featuring the Statue of Liberty surrounded by hundreds of balloons to be released in front of the judges

LIVONIA SOUTHFIELD UTICA



Realty to dama to a hopey by I have you durating in no time or all tree major with 'ing helf half that our rectle of reaching a grad. Brother a series from the control of the first series and 王 4.6 年 東東縣 有書簿

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NBA surprise: Gonzalez taken

By Tom Handerson . steff writer,

Tim Andree and Rob Gonzalez have Tim Andree and Rob Gonzalez have a lot in common. Both are products of the Detroit Catholic League baskethall program. Both enjoyed fabulous prep careers that had college scouts drooling and sports writers searching for adjectives. Both wore can't-miss labels to major colleges, where amateur star-dom would be but a stepping stone to pro stardom in the National Baskethall

There's more in common: While neither exactly flopped, Gonzalez and Andree hardly lived up to their prep bilings. Gonzalez barely played in his freshman and sophomore years at Michigan State, where his label changed from "can't-miss" to "too-slow." He finally transferred to Colorado, sat out a year, then played steadily but unspectacularly his last two sea-sons. Andree moved into Notre Dame's starting lineup as a freshman, but by the time he was a senior he was second string. Critics said he, too, was too slow; he averaged but 2½ points a game as a senior and in 27 games totaled exactly one - count 'em, one -

PRO CAREERS? What once seemed a certainty, at least to them, if not their legions of prep fans, had become a seeming impossibility. Gonzalez averaged 16 points a game at Colorado. but he was just 6-foot-7 with only average jumping ability. As for Andree? Well, if he couldn't start at Notre Dame, if he could average but 2.5 points a game, if he could manage one measly assist in 27 games . . .

So it should come as no surprise that what happened Tuesday came as very much of a surprise to both Andree and Gonzalez, who got to share yet another thing in common: They both were selected in the NBA draft, Andree early in the fifth round by the Chicago Bulls and Gonzalez early in the seventh round by the Detroit Pistons.

You can call them slow. You can call them bad jumpers. Call them what you will. The only calls Gonzalez and Anfiree cared about last week were the calls they got from the teams asking them if they'd be interested in a career as professional basketball players.

ANDREE WAS STUNNED at going round five. (Though round five is

considerably better than, say, round 16 and indicates the Bulls think he has potential, it is rare for picks lower than round three to make an NBA team. The draft becomes a lottery, parceling out chances to the participating teams; the player selected just ahead of Andree was one Manute Bol of The Sudan, who, though not well versed in high-fives, is 7 feet 6 inches tail according to rumor.)

"I thought I'd probably get drafted, just on my size," said Andree, who is 6 feet 10, "but I was surprised I went that high."

Andree, a deft scorer in high school with a wondroes outside touch, defended his lack of scoring stats during his college career and insisted he is a better player than people think. There were no personal problems between him Chieger Pholos Notes Demonia him (Digger Phelps, Notre Dame coach) and me. We just had very different ideas. I'm a team player, and I obey the coach. I accepted a role I didn't ap-

FOR THREE YEARS I was a starter with a non-offensive role. I rebounded, set screens. I wasn't supposed to shoot . . . The center at Notre Dame generally is not a big scorer just because of the offense we run. Look at Bill Laimbeer (the Pistons' center). When he graduated from Notre Dame, nobody thought be'd make it in the NBA, let alone become an All-Star. That's inspiration for me. I'm not saying that's going to happen to me, but it keeps me working hard. "Hey, I've been through a lot of frus-

tration. When I came out of Brother Rice, I was the greatest thing since sliced bread. It took me a while to get used to the idea that I (wasn't a star), that I might not go in the first round. But my family, friends and coaches at Notre Dame stayed behind me, and I worked hard, and it's all paying off."

The NBA draft isn't the only good thing happening in basketball for Andree, who returned last week from a tour of Spain, where 12 Americans played five games against local teams. Andree averaged 18 points a game and was offered a contract by the Barcelona team for next season.

"We're negotiating," added Andre. "It's for between \$45,000 and \$65,000 a year. So if the NBA doesn't work out I'll still have a very good playing job. It's been a good week."

Please turn to Next Page



Kroll triple gives MNB bat victory

Kavin Kroll's two-run triple to the fourth inning helped Allehigan National Bask score a 3-2 victory leat week over Livonia Adray is a Livonia Collegiate besebul game at Ford Field.

Kroll finished with two hits as did teammates Clint Scollard and Ros

Jeff Gatt and Greg Kuris both went 2-for-3 in a losing cause for Adray, which slipped to third place behind Wendy's of Ass Arbor.

Pat Martin, a 8-foot-5 right-hander, pitched the first skx innings before getting relief help from Pat Contway. The two combined on a seven hittee

Greg Everson, who went the dis-tance and struck out seven, took the

FIRST-PLACE Redford-Westland Adray flattened Walter's Appliance in the second game Wednesday at Ford Field, 9-1. Kevin Staniss led the assault with

a two-run homer in the third inning followed by an RBI double.

Mike Williamson and John Het-kowski added two hits each for Redford-Westland, which got its 12th

Charlie Johnson, who worked six innings and scattered five hits, was the winning pitcher. He got relief help from Ken Vermeulen.

The losing pitcher was Curt Boy-

WENDY'S, meanwhile, used a three-run homer from catcher Mike Barger to beat Garden City in a five-inning, merdy-rule-shortened game, 16-2.

First baseman Nolan Frederick also had a big night, hitting a single, double and triple for two RBIs.

Designated hitter Mike Krauss rapped a solo homer for Garden

Dan Tores, recently acquired by coach Brien Lang, was the winning

Redford wrestler is Midwest champ

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Jason Wiebeck is a skinny, little kid, a 105-pounder who looks like he should be sitting on a beach waiting for bullies to kick sand in his face.

Instead, he travels the country knocking people on their rears, pinning their shoulders to the ground, putting one hold on them after another and generally turning them every which way but loose.

If you doubt that, ask his opponent in the freestyle wrestling finals at last weekend's regional Junior Olympics in Indianapolis. With the title on the line and a gold medal at stake, Jason raced out, swarmed his foe and had him on his back and pinned within 20 seconds.



eld medalls

That gold went nicely with a silver medal Jason won in the same meet for finishing second in Greco-Roman wrestling. (In Greco-Roman, all the moves and holds are above the waist.)

Golds are nothing new to Jason. He was the Amateur Athletic Union's state champion last year and the AAU Midwest zone titlist in Ohio three

"His goal," said proud pop Jerry, "is to wrestle in the Olympics and pin everyone he faces."

SINCE JASON is just 14, he will have to wait until at least 1988 to wrestle in the Olympics. Closer to home, in time and distance, is his upcoming career at Catholic Central. A Redford Township native, Wiebeck will be a freshman at CC this fall, where he will join a program that won the state Class A wrestling title last year.

Mike Rodriguez, Central's wrestling coach, won't have to worry about Wiebeck's dedication.

"I lift weights an hour every day," said Jason, who has been wrestling competitively for six years. "And I run an hour every day and work out two hours on my wrestling. Oh, yeah, and a half-hour on the body bag."

FOUR and a half hours a day? "A lot of days it's more than that," said his father, who wrestled as a heavyweight for Thurston before grang in 1963.

All year round? "Yep," said Jason

Jason wrestles for the Michigan-Wrestling Club and for Team Michi-gan, an AAU team sponsored by Com-puware. Though quiet and shy, he ad-mits to being a tiger on the mat. "Most of his wins are by pins or else he points these out," said his dad. When a wrestler goes 13 points up on his opposent, the match is ended; that's how you "point them out." Jason wrestles for the Michigan

Catholic Centrel star hopes to sneak into the NBA with the Detroit Pietons, who drafted the

U-M sports camps lets kids develop skills

By Chris McCosky staff writer

If the neighborhood seems devoid of youngsters at various times throughout this long, hot summer, don't sweat it. The kids are probably in Ann Arbor becoming champions.

The University of Michigan summer "Camps of Champions" have been stealing youngsters away from neigh-borhoods across the state and throughout the Midwest with increasing regularity. And you won't hear anyboby complaining about it - not the parents, not the university, and certainly not the kids.

From June 12 through Aug. 12, U-M offers 17 separate, one-week sports camps for boys and girls ages 10 through 18. Camps are offered in baseball, men's and women's basketball, cheerleading, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, soccer, softball, athletic trainers (sports medicine), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, and football.

THESE CAMPS are run by college coaches, most from the University of Michigan. For example, U-M baseball coach Bud Middaugh runs the baseball camp. U-M assistant football coach Gary Moeller runs the football camp. Head basketball coach Bill Frieder runs the basketball camp for boys and women's head coach Gloria Soluk runs the girls' hoop camp. You get the idea.

It would be difficult to find better in-

Nearly 20,000 youngsters have par-ticipated in the camps in their threeyear history. This year, the camps expect to draw some 6,700 kids.

"You know what makes the Camps of

Champions special?" said Don Trive-line, U-M's director of marketing and promotions who is the femaler and overseer of the camps. "Not only do the campers get outstanding training in their sport, but they get to experience first-hand what it's like to attend a university. They live on campus, eat dorm food . . . it answers a lot of questions they might have about going to college."

CAMPERS CAN STAY on campus or commute from home. When they stay in Ann Arbor, the campus are housed

in the South Quad dormatories and make sure the kids are taken care of. we make sure that all but eight bours Sunday and Friday.

The average day for a camper is tightly structured. Here's a brief look at a camper's day:

• 7:15 a.m. - Wake up.

• 7:30-8:30 a.m. - Breakfast.

• 9-11 a.m. - First instructional period.

• 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Lunch. • 1-3 p.m. — Second instructional period.

• 3-5 p.m. - Structured free time (swim, sight see, shop, work on sports skills)

• 5-6:15 p.m. - Dinner. • 7-9 p.m. - Third instructional pe-

9 9-11 p.m. - Open recreation,

structured free time.

• 11.p.m. - Lights out.

"Mom and dad always worry about supervision," said Triveline. "But, we

of their time is taken up, and that eight hours is for sleep. We care for their kids. We do our best to give their kids a good athletic, educational and social experience."

A CAMP COUNSELOR, or director, is assigned to each group of campers. They are with them at all times. Triveline said that in the history of the Camps of Champs there has never been a discipline or supervision problem.

"The kids seem to really enjoy the camp. They always tell me it's like going to college for a week. They say they learned a lot and they all say the food is bad. But, they keep coming back," Triveline said.

As beneficial as the Camps of Champs have been for area youngsters, they have been even more so for the University of Michigan. Besides creating numerous summer jobs, promoting the Ann Arbor economy, increasing

housing profits, and promoting the university to 20,000 potential students, the Camps of Champs have managed to increase profits by more than 50 percent; in each of their three years. This year, Triveline expects the summer camps. to bring in about \$100,000 profit.

"It's definitely a two-way deal,". Triveline said. The campers get one week of being a college student, one week of top-notch college instruction. They meet new friends, they live, eat, and train with others which is a valuable experience for a kid.

"And we get a chance to promote the university, promote the Ann Arbor community and to create employment," he said.

It has been said that champions are made not born. There are 11 open. sports camps at the U-M Camps of Champions (see chart), so mom and dad, there is still time to make a champion out of your kid. Call Triveline at: (313) 763-6767 for registration details.

Here are available camp dates

BASKETBALL

For girls 10-18. Dates: July 16-15, July 17 -22, July 31-Aug. 5, and Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$155 for live-ine and \$65 for commuters.

CHEERLEADING

For teams only. Dates: July 23-25, July 26-29, Aug. 6-9 and Aug. 10-13. Cost: \$98.96 per person.

FIELD HOCKEY

For youths 8 years and older. Dates: Aug. 14-19. Cost: \$95 for commuters only.

GOLF

For boys and girls 12-17. Dates: July 13-15. Cost: \$275 for live-ins and \$225 for commeters.

GYMNASTICS

For girls 9-17. Dates: Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$146 for live-ins and \$95 for commut-

ICE HOCKEY

For youths ages 8-17. Dates: July 31-Aug. 5 (live-ine only), Aug. 7-12 (live-ine only), Aug. 14-19 (commuters only), Aug. 21-26 (commuters only). Cost: \$195 for live-ine and \$115 for

SOCCER

For youths ages 8-17. Dates: July 24-29, July 31-Aug. 5. Cost: \$150 for live-ins and \$97 for commuters.

ATHLETIC TRAINERS

For ninth graders and above. Dates:

July 10-15. Cost: \$140 for live-ins and 195 for commuters.

TENNIS

For boys and girle ages 5-18. Dates: July 51-Aug.5, Aug. 7-12. Cost: \$170 for live-iss and \$115 in commuters.

WRESTLING

For boys aged 3-13, Detect.July 10-12, July 17-22, July 24-29, Cost: \$166 for Nyc-ins and \$90 for commuters.

VOLLEYBALL

A sports camp lateractional for girls ages 13-15. Dates: July 24-27. Cost:\$185 for live-ins and \$136 for

This is a list of available camps as of June 38. Hence of the allowe detain may have slitter been filled. Call 762-8767 for an up to date lighting.

sport shorts

MILT WILCOX CAMP

Entries are closing fast for Milit Wil-cox's Tiger Baseball Camp at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland. The five-day camp, which bagins Fri-day and runs through next week, will stress the fundamentals of beseball.

Youngsters ages 8 to 18 are eligible

The cost is \$130 per person. The fee includes a camp T-shirt, a color photo taken with the Tigers, an official auto-

graphed American League baseball, and a pair of tickets to a Tiger game. For more information, contact Jerry Mijal at 722-2540.

• EMU ALUMNI GOLF

The Eastern Michigan University Alumni Office will host its 19th annual golf outing beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Radrick Farms.

The cost is \$40 per EMU alumnus and \$50 per guest. The price includes a \$15 donation to the EMU golf team, greens fees, prizes, beverages and din-

The tournament is open to 128 players. To make reservations, contact Jim Nelson, Head golf coach; Eastern Michigan University, Bowen Fieldhouse; Ypsilanti 48197; or call 487-0387.

• COACHES WANTED

Redford Union is seeking a girls' cross country coach for the fall season. Those interested should contact RU athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-

Redford Thurston is accepting applications for head football coach. Those interested should contact principal Jack Harms at 535-4000.

YOUTH FITNESS MEET

Livonia's annual Youth Fitness Meet will be Sunday at Bentley High School. The event is open to boys and girls

ages 9-14. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by competition at noon.

IT WAS A GOOD week for Gonzalez, too.

"It was a surprise to me," beamed Gonzalez, a

Catholic Central grad, from his Livonia home.

"Very pleasant, very pleasant. It's a great organi-

Gonzalez, who graduated with a teaching certifi-

Continued from Previous Page

zation, and it's great to be with them."

Events include chinning, remaing long jump, standing long jump, sprints and distance rune, softball throw and shuttle relay. The top finishers in each event will represent Livonia in the Metro Youth Fitness Games at Metro

For more information, call 281-2260.

• RUNNING EVENTS

The Gardon City 50th anniversary Pive-Mile Run will be Saturday at Gar-den City Park (Cherry Hill and Merri-

man roads).
The one-mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. followed by the five-mile event at 9:30

Entry fees for the road race are \$5 (pre-registration) and \$5 race day. Fun run fees are \$3 (includes T-shirt) and

For more information, call Art Kitze at 427-3248

The Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold their second annual "In His Footsteps" 16K, 4K and 2K Read Race beginning at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Hope College in Holland Mich. Holland, Mich.

The \$6 entry fee should be mailed to: F.C.A. Road Race, c/o Rich Kingma, Treasurer, 4674 Fennessy S.W., Grand Rapids 49504.

For more information, call 453-9232.

• FITNESS WEEKEND

The Livonia Holidome will present a three-day, two-night Git Fit Weekend Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7.

The \$105 package includes room, meals, health bar, fitness and health

For more information, call 477-3443

ALLAN LETTERS

Craig Allan, a sophomore middle distance runner, earned his varsity track letter this year at Western Michigan University.

He is a graduate of Livonia Bentley. Gonzalez thrilled at Pistons' call

cate in physical education, has been playing at Detroit's St. Cecilia, the Mecca of local basketball.

"I've been running and jogging and lifting weights,"

said Gonzalez, who is well aware that the rap

against him is that he is slow. "I've been working on

my ball handling, going one-on-one full court with guards. And I've been working on my speed. I've

lost a lot a weight. I'm down to 200 from 220."

'84 Olympic sport? Brunswick hopes so

A nationwide drive is now under-way to make bowling part of the 1966

Olympic Games.

Knowing that howling is a world-wide sport with their lane is almost every country, the firmswick Co., in conjunction with the Bowling Proposition Association 6

conjunction with the Bowling Propeletors Association of America; is saking howhers across the land to sign a policies requesting recognition.

At a properetors convention last week in Meani, Fig., more than 105,000 signatures were filed with the drive expected to go well above that accusion.

If the Clympic committee fails to place bowling on the regular program, petitions would sak that bowling be put on the program as an invitational display. The exhibition would be a forward to a 1988 bid.

Once before, in 1924, bowling was on the Olympic program as a feature. That year, Joe Norris took the Strok team to Berlin, Germany, making a great abowing. But that is as far as the drive week. the drive went.

With the eruption of World War II, bowling has been an Olympic outcast BILL SPRAY, an ardent member of the best-hall doubles circuit at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia, reached

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

the goal for which he has sized ever since he took up the geme.

He found the pocket for a perfect game — an actual pin count in the best-ball affair.

COMPETITION was keen, as usual, to the trio league at Bel-Aire

When the firing ceased, Tony Banks was top man with a 902 series gained on games of 248, 247, 180 and 280.

Bob Caffese was next in line with an \$30. He was followed by Frank Hurtig (649), Tom Highly (839) and Berry Van Dyke (836).

MIKE LEE, a member of the area's top all-star teams, top the list of averages in summer competition at Wonderland Lanes. He posted a

Lee was five pins better than John-ny Emniecik, whose score was posted as the teams awaited the reopening of the lanes after its annual sanding.

Expos increase lead

The front-running Expos get a just of three-run home rame from Esith Howe Thursday night to overpower Three Kegs Reund, 16-18, in a Gerden City Ches A favitational League game at Garden City Park.

Bob Femach added a solo hause run and a sacrifice fly, and Desmis histories chinanal in with a fun-run disease as the

chipped in with a two-run disager as the Expes scored barry and often. Herb lacklaneway added two hits in two at bats and had a run batted in, and Dave

Lutz had two REIs.

The win boosted the Expos to 9-3 on the season, a game and a half sheed of both A&K Electric and Warrick Clutch.

Three Kens fell to 6-5, good for sixth place in the eight-team league.

Joe Drabik came out of the bulipes for the win, pitching 2% imings and allowing no hits and two walks while

Mike Practs led Three Kaps with a olo home run and three Rills, and Jim lemington added a solo bomer and two see betted in.

The Expos had 10 hits in all, while Three Keps messaged sight safeties.

In other action Thursday, Beech-Daly Clinic boosted its record to 5-2 with a 7-4 win over the hapters.

Bissects who fell to 2-12 on the section. The Russers trail the Gangsters by 2% games in the battle to avoid the cellar.

The game had been stated for Garden City Park but was moved to the high school because of a scheduling conflict involving the American Legion league.

Oasis remains unbeaten

Oasis Golf Center ran its Livouis Women's Fast-pitch softball record to 4-0 last week by defeating Livonia Florist, a team comprised primarily of district champion Stevenson High School, 6-0, at Bi-Centennial Park.

Oasis' Shelley Larned got the best in pitching duel with Livonia's Lisa

The two held their respective opponents scoreless until the sixth inning. That's when Oasis exploded for five

Linda Jimenes opened the sixth with a single. That was followed by another single by Julie Stafford. Jan Boyd then reached base safely on an error to load the bases.

Joanne Pachiva broke the scoreless deadlock with an RBI single. Another run came home on an error. Vickie Forest also added a base hit, scoring Boyd, to make it 3-0.

Allison Cole then capped the scoring in the sixth with a single to left-center field, scoring both Sommerville and

Ossis added its sixth and final run in the seventh when Jimenez singled and later scored on Stafford's second hit of

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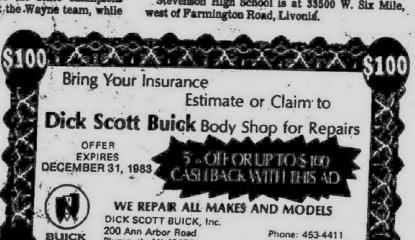
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, in cooperation with Livonia Public Schools, will sponsor the Prep Girls' Soccer Classic at 11:30 a.m. Satur-

day at Livonia Stevenson High School. The event will pit members of O&E's All-Area team from Wayne County against the stars from

Noreen Divens, coach of the state champions from Stevenson, will direct the Wayne team, while Mike Ruddy, coach of regional champion Troy High . School, will guide the Oakland squad.

Admission is \$1. Advanced ticket sales are available at the Observer offices in Livonia (on the corner of Levan and Schoolcraft) and the Eccentric offices in Birmingham (on Bowers, off Adams and south of Maple).

Tickets also will be sold at the gate on game day. Stevenson High School is at 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.



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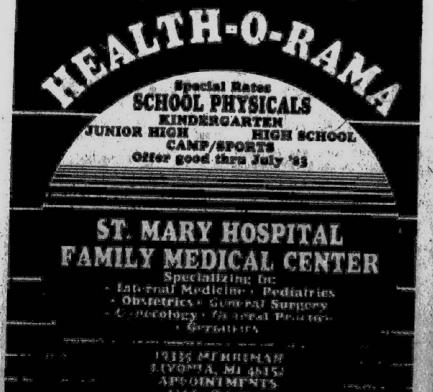
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A close-to-manic Robin Williams gets tied up to keep him out of trouble in "The Survivors."



the movies Louise Snider

Comic co-stars turn into losers in 'Survivors'

One look at Walter Matthau's jowls, whatever the expression, one listen to Robin Williams' blitzkrieg speech, whatever the words, and you're going to laugh, whatever the situation.

These two qualities are the primary assets of "The Survivors" (R). In fact, they are the only assets, and they aren't enough to sustain a movie for one hour and 40 minutes. But that is what they must do because of Michael Ritchie's loose direction and Michael Leeson's woefully weak script.

The movie begins with a brisk sequence of scenes suggesting a biting but comic approach to contemporary social problems.

Within the first 15 minutes, Williams, as Donald, a dental supplies salesman, is fired from his job by a parrot (the boss doesn't like the trauma of firing employees), threatened by a gun-wielding secretary, rudely treated at the unemployment center and threatened again, this time by a robber at a lunch counter.

MATTHAU, AS SONNY/a gas-station owner forced out of business, has similar unnerving and frustrating experiences. His interview with a sari-clad social worker as he applies for unemployment benefits is a comic highlight of the film. Afterwards, he and Donald meet at the lunch counter where they are thrown together by their resistance to the attempted robbery

From this point on, the movie loses much of its pungency and focus as it spins off in several directions, none of which develops the original theme of the two men coping with unemployment. "The Survivors" then digresses into confrontations between the gunman (country singer Jerry Reed) and Sonny, and the gunman in pursuit of Donald, for no reason which makes any sense.

Meanwhile, Donald has become overwhelmingly paranoid. He has armed himself to the teeth and abandoned his urban life for a military-style survival-training program and condo in Vermont.

Occasional flashes of bright dialogue make this unstructured film bearable, as when Donald, trying to convince his flancee of the need for weapons, asks her, "What are you going to do when they break down the door? Stun 'em with your good taste?"

But more often than not, Ritchie allows the manic to overrun the comic. The result is disastrous because Donald really seems mentally ill, and that's not funny.

IT IS STILL ANOTHER example of how incoherent a film this is. You can't tell the plot from the subplots, the important from the trivial. Nor do the characters mesh. Jerry Reed does a clean-cut, capable job as the gunman, but Matthau and Williams, who should make a wildly comic duo, never click as a team. Each actor seems too engrossed in his own comic devices - be they basset-hound looks or off-the-wall dialogue - to respond to the other.

This lack of responsiveness between characters, added to the general unstructured and rambling nature of "The Survivors," places its survival seriously in doubt.



Williams and Walter Matthau both loss their jobs and band together to survive, but the plot's more furious than funny.



who tries armed robbery.

what's at the movies

MEATELESS (S). Richard Gore and Valorio Kapristy are ju-monate lovers resning from the police after Gere kills a police map in this remains of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1868 film. "A Bost de Souffle."

FLASHDANCE (8). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

OCTOPUSSY (PG). Roger Moore is again the dapper Agent 60? as be goes to India to crack an international jewel-smuggling oper-ation in this 13th James Bood adventure. Also with Matel Adams:

PORKY'S — THE NEXT DAY (R). Raunchy gang members from Angel Beach High School tangle with school administrators, corrupt officials and their own active libidos.

PSYCHO II (R). After 22 years in a mental hospital, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) returns to reopen the Bates Motel. Vera Miles, of the original cast, also returns in this sequel to Hitchcock's chiller.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter is the middle section of George Lecas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Lake Skywalker, Hene Solo, Princess Leie and eiter cherecters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

SUPERMAN III (PG). Action, comedy and remance are on tap as Superman (Caristopher Reeve) and Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) battle an evil entrepreneur and a competer genius. Cast also includes Richard Pryor, Robert Vanghn and Annette O'Toole.

TRADING PLACES (R). What happens when Dan Aykroyd, a wealthy executive, meets up with Eddie Murphy, a poor kid from the ghetto?

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeifirelli wrote, designed and directed this sumptuous version of Verdi's opera with opera stars Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

WILIGHT ZONE (PG). Four uncanny and hizarre stories inspired by Rod Serling's vintage television series. The episodes are di-rected by four different directors, one of whom is Steven Spiel-



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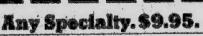


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4% acre professionally landscaped, walk
to tennis/swim club. Will negotiate
price & terms. \$139,900. For appointment, call +651-3555 ROCHESTER - Village - Cottage size home ideal for professional single. Maintenance free, small yard, completely remodeled, \$46,900. 373-7882

WE FOUND IT! 311 Orchard Lake

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSPER SALES 851-4100

\$82,900
(1-no). \$ room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath
brick home. Owner transferred. Over
1396 sq. it. of attractive living area.
Best value for the dollar in Farmington
Hills. Corner lot, side entrance garage.
Easy access to expressways. Area of
property appreciation. ML 68604.

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

14 MILE à Middlebeit 9 bedroom briek ranch, 2 beins, besement, at-tacked 2 car garage, 2 way fireplace, reduced \$4656. \$75,000 owner. \$21-\$575

South Lyon

SOUTH LYON, à badroire Cape Cos, à talà, fireslace, ren room, à car si-tacked garage, central air, lites tirefo-las accepted. Van Rostan. 565-5760

322 Homes For Sale

RISTORIC HOMEL IN VILLAGE OF A COMPLETE IN COMPLETE IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO 324 Other Suburban

Homes For Sale

328 Condos For Sale BEAUTIFULLY located condo, 2 bed-room, 1 full & 2 half baths, finished low-er level, walk out patio. Sacrifice for quick sale. Rochester. 373-1881

BINGHAM WOODS

YES WE DO!!! have a desirable 3 bedrom and den condo bome which is available for this summer's delivery. The master bedroom suite is located on the first floor and as always we include 3 to baths, central air. living room fireplace, full basement and an attached 2 car garage.

\$178,900 by Robertson Bros. Co Jean Valka · Wally DeLong 645-6240

SALES OFFICE South of 13 Mile Rd. Between Lahser & Telegraph Birmingham

BRIGHTON, beautiful 2 bedroom wa-terfront condo, \$1,500 down, land con-tract. Convenient to shopping and ex-pressway. 229-5694 BRIGHTON - WOODRUFF LAKE

CANTON CONDO - 8 % Assumption 2 bedrooms, appliances, Levelors, base ment. End Unit, Private entrance. 2 Owner - \$32,900. 459-608 OWNET \$51:000
COVENTRY PARK HOMES. N. Royal
Oak. 2 bedrooms. 14 baths, dining
room, fireplace, central air, patio, gas
grill, finished basernet office/rec.,
Carport Clubhouse-pool, all appliances.
Excellent condition & location. Moving
to Florida. Priced to sell, \$60,900.
Original owner 230-2941

Original owner

FARMINGTON CONDO, Heritage
West, by owner, Drake, 3. of Grand River. 3 bedroom end unit, woods view.
Basement walk-out to patto. Priced for
fast sale for \$160,600. Immediate occupancy. Evenings. 474-4449.

Days. 477-6560

PARMINGTON HILLS - 1 fedfoom condo, air conditioning, didewasher, stove, refrigerator, good, tensis courts. 13 Mile & Orchard Lake Rds. \$43,900. Call Mary Reimer, 866-1845 or \$53-7847 LAKEPRONT - NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes. 3 bedroom Townhouse. Pireplace, all appliances, 34 baths. 873,800. 349-5189

LIVONIA 1 bedroom, 1 bath, second floor condo with balcomy, well kept, \$40,000. Woodlors Sebálvisian, Call Mon. thru Fri. after Spm. 544-7878 PLYMOUTH - Crestwood Park, 3 bed room Condo, appliances, baseness, car-port, clubacese, pool. Adults - 60 or over. By Owner. 450-1439 PLYMOUTH TWP, Bradbery, one bod-room, private entrance, patio, full base-ment, carport, costral air, appliances, \$103.75 monthly maintenance include heat etc. By owner, \$00,300. 488-0076

ROCHESTER I. Kingu Cove. 3 bed-rooms, 2% baths, formed delog rows. Garage. Patie. Control air. Imagedian-ly available. \$72,000. ROCHESTER - Ramen en Golf Course, a bedroome, E bedse, fursplace, a car of-lached garage, walkest basement, many extra. \$117,000 \$61-1200 ROUTHFUELD CONDO. I bedresses lessely from all appliances. Below pool, carpert 266,698. Call Days 845,7816, Evening. Sev. 588

Tripy Mirchitold Hills. Sharp, Kappen and Misself States and State WALLED LAKE

CA Service Born State Control CENTURY 21

478-4650

326 Condos For Sale

newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any

preference, limitation or discrimina

such preference, limitation or di

tion based on race, color, religion,

CLUPPINOON

LIVONIA

REDEDM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

PLYMOUTH

CANTON WESTLAN

CLEMENT

West Bloomfield's BEST BUY

(44-wr). Super 3 bedroom, 2% bath unit
with library. Neutral decor, 2 car attached garage and full basement. Open
feeling with marble fireplace and many
doorwalls. Private decking. Owner says
sell! Call today. \$91,900.

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100 WENTLAND - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, car-port, overlooks nature preserve, micro wave, dishwasher, large reirigerator, must sell fast. \$37,000 \$46-7764 W. BLOOMFIELD. Pepper Hill. Upper, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Professionally decorated, 1806 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Immaculate. Must sell. \$88,900. Days \$69-3883; Eves \$55-2662

330 Apts. For Sale ONE BEDROOM- First floor, air con-

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

A 12X60 in Southfield, large lot, skirted, sheds, new jursace & water heater, new carpeting, recently decorated, fur-nished, good condition, \$3000. 352-6476 CANTON, 1974, Monarch, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, new car-pet, air conditioned, good condition 38500. Must sell. 842-6558. 397-3209 COLLONADE, 1979, 14x70, 7x24 expan-do. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunk-en tub, central air, deck & more. \$19,000 or best offer. 649-4786 DEARBORN - 12155 ft., 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, large hitchen & bath, shed. Lot payment \$190./mo. \$7,700. Negotiable/562-8175 or 374-9783

ESQUIRE - 12x60it, 2 bedrooms, air, appliances, very good condition, must sell. \$5500. HIGHLAND/WHITE LAKE AREA 1973 Parkwood 12x88ft 2 bedroom. This is a real sharp borne. Good credit a \$500 moves you in with mouthly par-ments approximately \$130. Immediate occupancy. Suburban Mobile Homes. Call Jim Crasg.

INKSTER/WARREN AREA, on lot. Well-bullt, 13x49, 2 bedrooms, large bath, appliances, air, large patio, window awning. Excellent! 274-5170

NEW HOME \$140 month, completely furnished lot of your choice. Village of H 25777 Ford Rd. Westland. 72:

NEW MOON, 1970, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, Excellent condi-tion, \$6506 or best. Can stay on lot. Old dutch Farms, Novi. \$69-2504 bedrooms, fine condition. Washer, dryer, stove, frig, atr. \$7,500. Lovely Park Canton By Freeways. \$53-6853 PARK ESTATE 1969. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Custom 635 carport with extra paved parking, shed. Lovely all-adult Avon Park in Auburn Heights. After 6PM: 852-9574 ROYAL HOLIDAY PARK Lot 186, central sir, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 464-8845 or 455-3488

333 Northern Property For Sale

BIG CONTEMPORARY WALLOON LAKE

Cranbrook

CHARLEVOIX: Lake Michigan, nearby 5 bedroom, 2 bath, phas à rooms on Bri floor, Family Home. Includes stady apt. Priced to sell quickly. Colvell d Co., (816) 847-8486 or (818) 647-888 OU. (19) 207-245.

OUNTRY LIVING AT 178 BEST 6 bedroom ranch, large metal barn, wood storage shed, oversized garage, all editated on 8 areas with An Rebie River encourage. Let #1401. (All Mariya encourage) 21, Ace Rebity, Octobe. 817-726-2826 or 1002

340-8379, 633 317-236-818 1800.

BICKORTON LAKE area - start beside and openity boday on this 19 acre parce since round tools of the start parce since from too starting at \$150 month leaded with genne, each stretch is many anisable flamentum from \$1,000 to many \$1,000 to \$1,000 to

CHANGE STREET 333 Northern Property For Sale

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Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advartased in this newspaper are svaliable on an equal opportunity basis.

PORT AUSTIN LAKEFRONT
Home with 178 ftr of sandy beach all
walls & ceilings are of knotty pize,
large stose fireplace, 4 good bedrooms
every room beautifully carpetd, view
lake thru picture windows. Many great
features, Tappan & Assoc. 884-8200 TORCH LAKE DREAM CHALET - 3

TORCH LAKE - Heavily wooded parcel with easy-access to county roads. 332,500. (155). LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE - sandy

beach. Enjoy sailing and swimn Very secluded, \$31,000. (251). STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE P. O. BOX 27

EASTPORT, MICH., 49827

616-599-2186 WALLOON LAKE toxy 2 bedroom log cabin. Fieldston ireplace, glass porch. pecially decorated! \$59,900. Call for details - \$16-582-2914

Cranbrook
Assoc. Inc. Realtors

WALLOON LAKE LAKEFRONT. Year round 4 bedroom modern home with guest cottage. All sports at your door-step. 1 mile from US 131. Negotiable. \$16-535-2322

334 Out Of Town

Property For Sale CAROLINA/TENNESSEE
IN THE SUMMER
Enjoy 3 days, 3 sights complimentary
lodging at a Fairfield Community. Golf,
tennis, horseback riding, boating available. Try before you but, Sumcoast lavestment Properties, Inc. Plymouth,

455.4816 . 1-200-874-6470

336 Florida Property For Sale

PORT CHARLOTTE - FLORIDA \$38,900 WATERFROMT. 2 bedroom, 2 bath lakefrost condos for a remarkable

337 Farms For Sale

LAPEER COUNTY - Marge Roftmann, Quaker Realty, Metamora, presents Homich Stables, over 30 acres, 5 pad-docks, 2 tracks, large well set-up barn 3 bedroom tri-level and much more. Geod terms, \$129,900. 678-2215, even

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

CREAGE - 80-170, 36 minutes NE of Similaghamam. Hilly, wooded, lakes, Ishing, Secinded, Land contract, Dakland County. 628-8369 A HIDE-AWAY Lot, is mile from Cran-brook. Hill, trees, stream. Gas, sewer, water available. Approx. 2 aces \$194,090. or trade for Rancho Mirage property. Reply to Box 750 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38231 School-craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Lone Pine & Franklin eres 2.2 acre lot - \$78,000. 978-8013

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE rims Corner locations & acreage in anton, Livenia & Westland, Sizes from a to 6 Acres, Call: Sandra Letass, REAL ESTATE ONE COMMERCIAL, INC.

353-4400 FARMINGTON HILLS 23,200 Sq. ft residential lot, country like setting Wa-ter & sewer. N. of 10 Mile, E. of Farm-ington Rd. \$22,000. 642-0679 HOWELL AREA - 10 sq. acres, hunting, fishing at it's best. Heavily wooded with creek, mineral rights. One of a kind, won't last. (27.3158

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

2 scre beliding site,
Days \$49-\$175 Evenings, \$23-4292 OARLAND TWP.
1-6 acres, \$13,000 per acre.
Basso Real Estate
653-9622 or 663-6629

PI.YBOUTH TWP 5 lots, country living with private casement (185'x135' 828,900' 199'x155' 820,000') or combine both for exate, \$55,000', 4645 W, Ann Arbor Trail. (55-551)

PLYMOUTH TWP. Love interest rutes, 6 lots, 1 tr acres to the serest From \$23,000 Make offer, segentible. \$47.0657 or \$78.0189

Alexandres D. La PLAYA Bubdivi-tes, wholed int, ever 1 arre, into

312 Livonia LIVONIA & AREA
BLUE GRASS FARMS. A real sharp
home! 3 bedroom brick ranch with
large modern kitchen, (amily room
with fireplace, 1% baths, full base
ment, ist floor laundry, aluminum trin
and attached 2 car garage, \$86,900.

EASY TERMS! Only \$4,000 down needed to purchase this Dearborn Heights 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring full finished basement with kitches and bath, makes for perfect in-law quarters, aluminum irim and garage.

YEAR ROUND RELAXATION, when you move into this custom built 2 bedroom bome near Commerce Lake Featuring large family reom. 1½ baths, large lot with deck, attached side entrance 2 car garage and backs to woods. Move right in \$61,900.

MORE TIME for leisure when you buy this immaculate 3 federoom brick-ranch. Featuring 1% balts, large mod-ern kitchen, beautiful finished bas-ment, covered patto, aluminum trim and aluminum 3 car garage, 848,000. 478-4660 261-4700 ALMOST NEW. This 3 year old 4 bed-room brick colonial features formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 to baths, basement, new pool with deck and 2 car garage. Land contract. 392,000.

AFFORDABLE CONDO. This 3 bedroom brick unit backs to wooded area.
With dining room, utility room, new
carpet and windows throughout, central
some brick ranch,
ly car
stage of the carpet and windows throughout, central
some of the carpet and windows throughout central
some of the carpet and

KIMBERLY OAKS
4 bedroom, 3% bath brick quad, family room, central air, 2% car garage, s72,800. After 8 PM call 281-0357

PEDUCED \$10,000

maculate 4 bedroom 2% bath brick colonial, 20 it. country kitchen, formal dining down.
477-1800

477-1800

may extras including Jenair range.
Ty respect CENTURY 21

Hartford South Inc 2 261-4200 ROSEDALE GARDENS 2 bedroom Cape Cod Excellent location & condition

Dearborn Heights

learborn Heights 24178 Fortage rand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick \$2700 DOWN \$326 PER MONTH Earn part of your down payment by painting & floor tiling. GOODMAN-BUILDER

399-9034 314 Plymouth-Canton AFFORDABLE

Plymouth, modern brick busgalow, titchen built-ins, full basement, garage, lenced yard, 28x19 recreation room, ex-pandable attic ONLY \$39,900. TEPEE 533-7272 28200 7 Mile OWNER MUST SELL. Canton Holiday Park Sub. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, central air, patio with gas BBQ, asking \$57,860. 458-9162 CANTON - By Owner 4 bedroom Quad 3 baths, family room with usique fire-alace, sprinkler system, large profes-tional landscaped lot, 3 % car attach garage. 5% simple assumption. Re-

garage. 8% simple assumption. Re-duced to 674.969, 961-1936 337-9163 CANTON - BY OWNER, MUST SELL.
Open Sun, July 16, 2-5 or by appointment. Tastfully decorated, 1 bedroom 3th bath colendal, formal living & dining course, central sir, 1st floor law-dry, family room oversooks woods. Partie with gaz grill, great seighborhoof for bids. \$73,560.

483-2185

CAPTON 2001 MARLOWE Brised now 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. \$2500 DOWN \$312 PER MONTH Earn part of your down paymont by pointing a floor tilling.

GOODMAN-BUILDER

SHAPLE ASSUMPTION
OR LAND CONTRACT
Lings | hockross, Fix bath animals incold | bockross, Fix bath animals incold | bockross, Fix bath animals incold | bockross, Fix bath animals |
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Contract foundly of the samp forcold print of the samp for
cold prin SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

315 Northville-Novi

NOVI - brick ranch, 3 bedrooms large lot, garage - \$51,998 RYMAL SYMES 478-9130 NOVI 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen with built-lins, family room & master bedroom (16'22') with fireplace. New decor. \$22,900. \$45-1157 WHISPERING MEADOWS SUB. Clas-WHISPERING MEADUMS 50B. CLB-sleal colonial with stumning bey window in formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, ceramic tile baths and brick foyer. Built-ins in coun-try hitchen, 2 car attached garage.

Schweitzer Real Estate BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

453-6800

316 Westland **Garden City** GARDEN CITY - Prime area. 14 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished base-ment, 14 garage, large tenced yard. Recently redecorated. \$40,900. 422-2236

GARDEN CITY \$27,600 DOWN LAND CONTRACT Small starter home, low, low payments, good condition. 2 bedrooms, fixed up like to the contract of the Pride of Ownership

reflected in this immaculate all brick nome with aluminum trim. Livonia schools. Newer earth tone carpeting Furnace and central air are 3 years old \$51,900. Call: NANCY MARSHALL **CENTURY 21**

Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700 REPOSSESSED Only \$2200 down, newly decorat brick 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchs new carpeting thru out, finished bat ment, garage, easy terms, \$44,900 wt low interest.

Castelli 525-7900 WESTLAND

2,000 assumes 3 bedroom aluminum anch. Basement, 2 car garage, carpet-d. 397-2885 595-3305 WESTLAND. Venoy/Palmer area. 2 WESTLAND. Venny, and bedrooms, fenced yard, 1% car garage, \$1,500 down, 10% L.C. Balance \$1,500. WHAT A DEAL

Only \$3000 down L.C. or possible low to "b" down FHA/VA. Rambling ranch on 85 ft. lot, 3 spacious bedrooms, dream kitchen, family room & Florida room

Castelli 525-7900

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch Finished basement & garage, 1% baths. Fireplace, 90 z 130 lot. \$45,000/best offer, 9333 Lucerne 937-9990 BY OWNER - 8. REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement. Oa-rage. Fenced yard. Good neighborhood. Close to schools. \$27-2754

CUSTOM BUILT spacious 4 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace. Near Catholic Central. 15 acre. By ap-pointment. Owner. 582-9279 NOT JUST A STARTER!
Picturesque 2 bedroom brick, new fur-nace, huge lot, low taxes, low stillities low 36's. \$34-846! REDFORD aluminum sided. Bass ment. Garage. Remodeled bath & kitch en. 18570 Mac Arthur. 837,500. By appointment, 538-305

338-305

REDPORD OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
13912 Shour, E. of lahater, So. of Schoolcraft. 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, central air, nice rec room with bath.
Only \$32,900 Call:
CENTURY 21 POMA. 271-6382

Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS/SERMINGHAM
Demos sacrifices, lovely 2 bedroom coatom California rance sear schools, golfcourse. Beautiful let. Turnes. 887s.
Woo't leak. Call anythme. 206-0436 for't lest. Call anytime. BERNATINGHAM ALL BREIK HANCE 3 bodrocens, 3 bethe, full hassessest tear schools. Mist, ready to move in Broker/owner, 500,500. 646-833 BIRLAITOCHAId - exceptional value i sown, S bedroom 1to both center of trace colesial. New planning a piece trical, bardwood floors, bage says take as with entire area, pedessed a truck free, \$60,000. httl (learge \$44.25) ACRESTRUMAM achoele- Bevorty Hille proty discorpted 2 bedracon brick. Fire-lians, applicacon, finished becomes 19th lay, garage, 500,000. 644-5500

BLOOSFIELD TWP - 5 bedroom brick reach, trails out lever bred family room, 5 frequencia, 5 full a 5 half belon, close to Elfer of Tills., 5165,000. L.C. terms synthetic CAPE COD

[64 Mr.] Excellent large basis in the second of the second of

Century 21

304 Farmington **Farmington Hills**

Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD TWP. BLOOMFIELD TWP.

(1-10). Would you believe a quality built multi-level contemporary home could be available in this size offering 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 w baths plus great room with natural fireplace in the fiving room and a natural fireplace in the great room and multiple decks? The 2 story gass openness overlooks the beautiful natural wooded setting and deck pond. Split foyer enhances the dising room and kitchen as well as the toyer. Fastuatic home for estertainment. Private setting, Bloomfield Hills Schools. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. Price substantially reduced for fast sale. Too good to be true. Call for tour. Seeing in believing quality features, building products throughout.

302 Birmingham

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100

LOVELY FAMILY HOME is Quarton Lake Estates, 900 Puritan, 4 bedrooms, 37b haths, library, family room, year round terrace, excellent condition, es-ergy efficient, By owners, \$105,900, 647-6518 NEW LISTING
Foxcroft charm! Well maintained, choice iscration, loaded with goodles, 3 befrooms, plus library or 4th befroom, 3th baths, family room with firplace, separata dining room, central sir, sprinkling system, large treed lot, \$124,500.
Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. \$28,4711

WESTCHESTER VILLAGE 3 bed-room, 1% bath, living room with fire-place, family room, kitchen with built-ins, % are lot, close to schools & subo-ping, \$95,640, will negotiate. 847-1750

303 West Bloomfield ORCHARD LAKE ORCHARD LAKE
TRADITIONAL COLONIAL
(1-ch). Orchard Lake Woodlands. New
home, approximately 3700 sq. ft. Premlum lot. Property offers extremely attractive blend of brick, wood and fieldstone front elevation. Quality sort,
wood cabinets, loads of crown moldings, beveled glass doors, showplace
master bedroom bath, garden room, 8
car garage and circular drive.
Transferse Special ML 08871.

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES

851-4100 WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary. 4 bedroom, 2% baths, Sauns in master bath, second floor laundry, central sir, automatic spriniders, many Buyers Must seef \$112,000. By owner. Buyers 681-1838 only 831-1838
WEST BLOOMFELD custom home, 4
bedroom, den, 34 baths, 1st floor laundry, large country kitchen, security
alarm system intercom, dec.
124,500 By owner. 626-5613

\$159,900

Bioomfield Hills Schools
(1-fa) Absolutely charming Early Colonial offering fieldstone frost, covered porch, hilltop lot, terraced rear yard, private coert setting, asproximately 1898 e.g. ft., quality building products and customised workmanship. Oak cabinets, many bay windows, dressing area in mester bedroom, formal dinier room, family room with fireplace, full beasenses with ree room area. 9 rooms, a bedrooms plus library, 3 fall baths, 2 car attacked garage. Owner transferred. Value range \$165,600 to \$396,600. Subject property priced for fast sale at \$189,500. Call for personal tour. Bring your checkbook, ML 18184. \$159,900

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 \$199,500
(62-wi). Just reduced \$22,000 Beautiful
à bedreom colessail Quality throughout
with crews moldings. French doors,
sestral decor. Stitles room off master
to the

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 (1-ec). Contemporary coder 2 story built in 1979. 9 rooms, 2 or 4 bedrooms, 3 reliable. Approximately 2309 os, 1r. of subsponding a reliable. Approximately 2309 os, 1r. of subsponding a reliable and the party financial aralle cost consideration for a reliable f

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 861-4100

Fermington Hills

Fabulous Great Room TOM BUCHANAN

BONUS HOUSE FREE

BONUS HOUSE FREE
\$59,900
(1-la). Charming 7 room, 4 bedroom,
1% bath home within walking distance
to Farmington High School. Second
house on property has a living room,
newer kitchen, newer bath, bedroom
and independent beating system. Property has great potential for diverse
family needs. Both buildings in good
condition. Unbelievably great opportuaity for maximum family utilization at
minimum price. Call for exciting details and personal tour.

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

BY OWNER, Independence Commons, a pedroom, 31% bath, large island counter kitchen, living room, dining room, and den, large family room with Field-ntone fireplace, attached Florida room, on cui-de-see, main common. 74% assumable ou \$50,000. Asking \$197,500. By appointment. By appointment. 471-1194
BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch,
3% baths, Great Room with fireplace,
formal dining, large kitchen, central
siz. 8128,000. 461-1834 air. \$128,000. 661-1639 Victorian Colonial in historic Farmington. Large rooms, natural woodwork, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, \$99,500. 477-5945

FARMINGTON HILLS, 3 bedroom brick ranch in Old Homestead Subdivi-sion, 11 Mile/Drake area, 20x40 in-ground pool, must sell, \$82,500,478-0091 FARMINGTON
Spacious affordable living
Charming a bedrooom bangalow. Full
basement with wet bar. Maintenancefree exterior. 248,900, Call 353-HOME

New to Market
(63-wi). Beautiful & bedroom, 3% bath
colonial, quality throughout. Peatures
include crown moldings, parquet entry,
curved staircase, wood windows, cetral air, sprinkler system and deck.
Priced to sell owner transferred. Only
3169,900. Call for private showing. Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE

851-4100 Outstanding Value \$99,900 (62-wa). Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Canterbury West. Sparkling clean with neutral decor. Call for pri-

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 SWIMMING POOL \$159,000

(63-jo). Independence Comons is the lo-cation of this stately pillarde colonia), backing to wooded area. Very private setting. Features include 4 bedrooms, 34b baths, family room and library. Call for private preview. Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

(63-th). 4 bedroom ranch, 24 baths lamily room-fireplace, full basement, 5 car garage, all this for only \$69,500 Very private, beautifully landscaped backyard. You owe it to yourself to see this one?

\$43,900
Farmington Hills. This is a real buy at 343,900 Less than 1 year old 3 bedroom ranch, kitchen, utility room, living room, 79237 ft wooded lot Call Gary L. Tousley Real Estate 474-3945

305 Brighton-Hertland BRIGHTON - HOWES, Welerfrost or Coos Lake. Gorgeons & bedroom Cotenial, wilk out lower level Telested. 'Price. drawtically refuced Asking 500 500. Real Hotate Ove. Street Wickelster. 327-4400

coll CAS 032-1673

CUSTOMA MERICUTTY STYLE

d bedroom colonied, buck and spatter,
family room, all brick meturn fireplace, permit hitchen, ist floor bomdry. All terms. Sty memoriable niertgags, bed-Ribs or 202-1866

320 Homes For Sale **Wayne County**

293 Welding 294 Was Drilling 295 Window Treatr 297 Windows 298 Woodworking

Mecomb County HISTORIC HOME in VILLAGE OF ROMEO ... Completely modernized

AUBURN HTS. - Attractive 2 bedroom Condo, carpeted, air conditioning, nice area, 833,900. After 5PM or weekends, call 540-1747

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5. ROCHESTER Clean 3 Bedroom Ranch, 3 car garage, fenced, double corner lot, priced to sell. \$47,500. 852-1525 ROCHESTER - Auburn & John R area Rochester Public Schools 3 bedroom Rochester Public Schools. 3 beardonn, 1,000 sq. ft, 14 car attached garage, targe lot. Immediate possession. \$47,500. To see this beauty call 852-7619

TROY- NICE subdivision. 5 year old co-lonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 h baths, family room, large kitchen, lovely garden. \$72,000. 641-8464

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods** N. OAK PARK- Berkley Schools, 3-6 bedroom colonial, huge family room, master bedroom suite, central air, immed occupancy. Terms. 855-4326 N ROYAL OAK By Owner, 4 bed-rooms, 116 baths, full basement, ga-rage, hardwood floors, all appliances included, 839,000. 435-5863

SNEAK PREVIEW **NEW MODELS**

Walled Lake

AREA Three bedrooms, tri-leve bi-level, colonial, and our all new 11/4 story, from \$45,990.

Lumberjack Bullders

624-1133

319 Homes For Sale

Twelve Oaks Mall

Oakland County BLOOSEFIELD ORCHARDS
beforeon bi-level. Convecteet to
choose, shapping 8 freeways. Above
ground point Strong sememption at \$40
or association terms, 849 996. Call \$22
6861 Status 852-943 or Betty 322-851

Real Entate 862-9412 or Derty 323-8441

Plan Kach area. Grant har gain country atmosphere. B bedrecen Cape Cost on Among the Control of the Cost of Sance Real Entate 961-8615 or Besty of E25-864

LAKE GRACE

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New construction exciting contemporary, nestled on treed 10 acre parcel, 100 ft of gradual, sloping sandy back. Panoramic view from every room. 8 story great room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Extensive decking constructed for the energy conscious, quality minded bayer. 8179,500.

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ACROSS 1 Soft food

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340 Lake-River-Resort

Property For Sale

342 Lekefront Property

AU SABLE RIVER • 4.2 heavily wooded acres on bluff overlooking Au Sable
River. Spectacular views from 3 bedroom, 2 full bath modern year around
ranch with 3 fireplaces and 2 car attached garage. Steps lead to 12 x 12'
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move into, access to sandy beach on Big Star Lake. Low down payment & easy front lot on same. 383-8564 or Century 31 (Marty) 616-745-2271

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342 Lakefront Property CHAMPAGNE TASTE?

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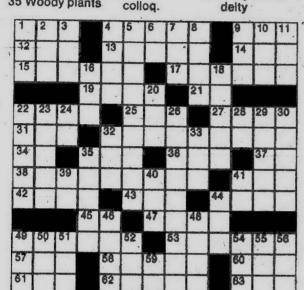
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78 x 175' lakefront lot
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LAKE HOME - Williams Lake, contemporary, so children or pets, 1 yr. lease, 1700 per mo., negotiable. \$716 security ess. 3847

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Marrispan. 9600 per acetta tky. Call offer APM. 961-716 WEST AND : I bedroom brief runch lie beds finance measure with ve-ber, I car mings measures com-cy, 8400 per Me. Call systems (17 4381 TY, 900 pt.
WESTLAND - 4 hedroom, 2 full boths, 5 car garage, full fluided beautised, \$420 per month, \$430 security deposit.

- 421-543 WESTLAND

WESTLAND 7215 Cavell, N. of War-ren, W. of Inhater. I bedroom reach, nice back yard, no garage. \$275, plus accurity deposit. References required. Call 522-1211

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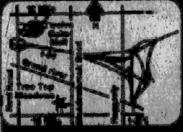
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